

# T. R. GIVEN AN OVATION AT ST. LOUIS

HUGE THROG GREETES COLONEL UPON HIS ARRIVAL THIS MORNING FROM KANSAS CITY.

## SCORES FINE PHRASES

Attacks Fine Rhetoric Employed by President Wilson "To Tell His Meaning" — Talks on Two Cardinal Principles.  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, May 31.—Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today from Kansas City and his program called for three speeches, several lunches and conferences with political friends, all before dinner. After this afternoon he will depart for New York.

A citizen's committee met the former president at the Union station and escorted him to the Planners Hotel, where breakfast and an address to seven hundred admirers were scheduled. The principal speeches were before the Business Men's League and City Club.

Greeted by Big Crowd.

A tremendous and cheering crowd greeted Colonel Roosevelt at Union station. The police vainly tried to preserve a passageway from the train to the gates, but the crowds gathered about Roosevelt, and he went through in a football rush.

In the two-block midway to the street Roosevelt hurried forward, stumbling into a refuse can as the crowds behind pressed against him. Policemen ran to keep up with him.

Speaking at breakfast, Colonel Roosevelt took issue with President Wilson's views on preparedness, and declared he was unalterably opposed to hyphenated alliances, either German-American or English-American.

He told the group in America, "and the rest, "is our tendency to use lofty words to veil our meaning. I wish to take issue with Mr. Wilson's expressions in this Memorial Day address. The president says he is for 'universal voluntary service.' That is equivalent to a truant law, that would make every boy and girl attend school he didn't wish to stay away.

Hits Word, "Voluntary."

The word "universal" is a weasel word. It sticks on the tail of the other, and one following the other, nothing.

Mr. Wilson said that nothing about it would be applied to the business men of the nation to see if they will allow their employees to volunteer for training. I am against that. It cannot be patriotism that asks one man to have others or prepare to do his fighting.

"I believe all, father, son, rich and poor, ought to go into the same dog-trot, eat at the same mess, and fight shoulder to shoulder.

"Divided patriotism is as impossible as our hyphenated citizens. I appeal to you to prepare yourself. Don't wait for the other fellow. Get busy and get out of the rut of the copperhead pacifists.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Ford as nice amiable men. "I like them in private life," he said. "Two Cardinal Principles."

His talk was based on what he termed two cardinal principles, Americanism and preparedness.

"We cannot discuss one without the other," he declared, "and we can't have one without the other. I wish to correct the statement. I mean the statement that has been made in St. Louis and elsewhere, that this preparedness movement had been instigated by an un-American influence."

That is not true. I encourage my audience to prove that is my contention. The men most concerned are patriotic, good Americans, not German, Soviets.

"We have a good deal of rhetoric, but the American people ought to be more certain about words. We should remember it is our duty to use a word unless we mean it.

"When I say I stand for Americanism, I mean just what I say, and when I say I am against hyphenated Americanism I mean just what I say. I am not an English-American. I should be just as unalterably opposed to an English-American alliance, as against the German-American alliance. Whatever defense I may have for my attitude, you can't accuse me of pussyfooting.

Against Every Fact.

"There are no place here persons who want to make a polity binding house out of our nation. Just as Washington, Lee and Greene were against every foe, so we must be. When I was president, I was a friend to every foreign nation, but when it became necessary to assert our rights, I played no favorites.

The declaration of independence is a great document. It exists today because its signers fought for its principles. If it had not been used as a basis for action it would not now be remembered, fine as its phrasing is.

Labor councils generally have announced they will not take part in the preparationless parades June 3. I have seen shameful editorials upholding that attitude, but when I say I am for universal service, that is what is referred to. I do not expect to touch the life out of my words, but do not want anyone to consider that I shall join the pacifists in any wild mental joy ride.

"Uncle Sam has just one friend—

Former Congressman Mahon Dies at Chambersburg, Pa.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chambersburg, Pa., May 31.—Former Congressman Thaddeus M. Mahon died at his home here early today. He was a member of the 53rd and 59th congresses.

BRAN REPORT AS FALSE THAT CHINESE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN AFFLICTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 31.—In response to an inquiry of the Chinese minister, Wellington Koo, has received a cablegram from Peking saying the report of President Juan Shih Kai's illness.

## WEEKS AND ROOT BOOMERS IN CHICAGO DEAD SURE OF VICTORY



Left to right: George H. Moses, John W. Dwight and Charles M. Pepper.

The boosters of Elihu Root and John W. Weeks who are in Chicago working in behalf of these presidential aspirants express utmost confidence in their chances of success. George H. Moses, former minister to Greece, is manager of the Weeks headquarters at Chicago. John W. Dwight and Charles M. Pepper are in charge of the Root headquarters.

## SAY ROOT WILL WIN G. O. P. NOMINATION

Boosters for New York Candidate Feel Confident of His Success — Make no Attack on Hughes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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So spoke former Congressman John W. Dwight, who is in charge of the Root headquarters which were opened here last week.

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Margaret Ryan, known as Jessie Bryan, claims she is the mother of the two women shall be given the right to call the child her own.

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## TENTATIVELY ACCEPT NINTH JUROR TODAY

Twenty-Seven Veniremen are Examined This Morning in Orpet Murder Trial.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Waukegan, Ill., May 31.—Twenty-seven veniremen were examined this morning in the Orpet case. R. C. Lovejoy, a stationary engineer, was tentatively accepted by the defense.

The defense exercised a peremptory challenge against Chas. Kuest. There are eight jurors in the box.

Eight Jurymen Seized.

Eight Jurymen were in the box at the opening of court today and two others had been tentatively accepted on both sides. Nearly 1,000 veniremen had been examined. Immediately after completion of the jury, State's Attorney Dady will outline the prosecution's statement and the preliminary remarks of the attorney for the defense will follow.

Whether Joseph Hartman, so-called man in the box, will appear as a witness for the defense or prosecution, or for either, still was uncertain today. Hartman a few days ago appeared before attorneys for the defense and late at the office of the state's attorney, telling each he had important knowledge of the case and he could produce a "Clara Kramer" to whom he said Marion Lambert had confided a few days before her death.

MANY HORSE SHIPS TAKEN BY GERMANY

Estimate That 195 Neutral Vessels Carrying Goods to United Kingdom Have Been Captured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 31.—One hundred and ninety-five neutral ships loaded with goods from Scandinavia, destined for the United Kingdom, have been captured by Germany since October, 1914. Thos. J. MacNamara, financial secretary of the admiralty told a questioner in the house of commons today.

121 Neutral Ships Sunk.

Washington, May 31.—Official figures published by the British embassy show that up to the end of April neutral nations have lost 121 ships sunk by submarines.

CALUMET MAN KILLS SELF AFTER HIS WEALTH IS STOLEN AND LOST

Calumet, Michigan, May 31.—After losing robbed here of \$200 cash, losing \$1000 more in a Canadian mining investment, unable to secure work to support himself because of his age, and without friends or relatives, George Brown, sixty-five, killed himself by shooting last night, in a local hotel.

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STORE AUTOMOBILES AND RIDE ON CARS

Youth Who Disappeared When Fourteen Years Old Discovered Working on Section Gang.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Coudray, Wis., May 31.—Alexander Hartley, who mysteriously disappeared from his home at Bruno, Minn., three years ago, was located here working on the section. He was fourteen years old at the time he disappeared. His mother advertised in the papers for him and upon notification his brother came here and took him home. He gave no reason for his disappearance, nor information of his whereabouts during the last three years. He had been here two weeks.

Street Car Business in Des Moines Boosted By the High Cost of Gasoline.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, May 31.—Increase in cost of gasoline is proving a boon to local street car company, officials said today. Since higher prices went into effect hundreds of automobile owners have stored their cars and are patronizing the "lowly" trolley.

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# SPORT SHOES

Misses' and Children's,  
95c, \$1.25, \$1.35.

Growing Girl's, 95c, \$1.35,  
\$1.45 and \$1.95.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

## HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

in white and colored wash materials, nicely made, dainty trims, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 up to \$3.00.

In a variety of styles, up to size 14.

Don't forget your Profit Sharing Coupon.

### ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. White 912.

**Geo. T. Packard**

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator:  
Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers  
and leading music houses.

### New Victor Records For June Out Today

A song written and  
sung by Caruso, "My Old  
Kentucky Home" by  
Gluck.

A catchy ballad by  
Harry Lauder and sixty-  
seven others.

**C. W. DIEHLS**  
THE ART STORE  
26 W. Milw. St.

**ANSCO**  
CAMERAS &  
SPEEDEX FILM

### We Do Developing and Printing

All your care in obtaining  
good exposures is in vain  
if the film is not properly  
developed and printed.  
Bring your rolls here for  
expert work. We make  
the prints on Cyko Paper  
because it brings out every-  
thing in the negative.

**RED CROSS  
PHARMACY**

### APPEAL TO TAKE POLITICS OUT OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT

New York, May 31.—An appeal to two million American clubwomen to help take the postoffice department out of politics was made by the civil service reform leader, Richard Henry Dana of Boston, before today's session of the Federated Women's clubs national convention here yesterday.

Dana declared the political appointment system has made the United States postal service the poorest and most inefficient in the world.

The remedy Dana suggested was to put every postal job, from the four assistant postmaster-generalships down to the lowest carrier of a rural route, on a competitive examination basis under strict civil service rules.

The speaker asserted that more than 90 per cent of all postmasterships paying \$1,000 a year or more are changed with every national administration; and that appointees to the big assistants' jobs in Washington sometimes are changed twice in an administration. Dana condemned "the vast majority of postoffice appointees" as being "either politicians or broken-down failures in business whom some one political party to foist upon the United States for support and who almost never know or learn anything about the intricacies of the postal service." Dana declared the recent order that all postmasters do their time to the postoffice service will only "make their postoffices a political headquarters." He pointed out that we have had 15 postmaster generals in the last 30 years and suggested long term appointment. He suggested the division of the country into postal districts, with a division superintendent for each one. In praising the railway mail service, Dana said it was "broken only because it has been under civil service for years. In concluding, the speaker declared that, although our postal service is 60 years behind that of other countries, bills now in congress for its reform are ignored because the people do not rise up and demand that the reforms be put through."

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## EXCHANGE SYSTEM TO BE CONTINUED BETWEEN NATIONS

Human Fragments Sent Through Sweden by Russia and Germany.  
—Trains Are a Ghastly Assortment.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Stockholm, Sweden May 31.—The great task of exchanging wounded prisoners between Russia and Germany through Sweden will be continued throughout the summer. The exchange applies only to those prisoners totally unfit ever to serve again. One glimpse at a train load of these miserable war derelicts leaves no doubt as to their disability. Missing legs, missing arms, sightless eyes, shattered jaws, twisted spines and here and there the glassy stare which tells its own story of a burned brain—these are the evidences the Swedish people see of the war that surrounds them.

The transport through Sweden is handled entirely by the Swedish Red Cross or the Korsel, of which Prince Carl, brother of the King is the actual and active head. The German prisoners are received from the Russians at Haparanda at the Swedish-Finnish frontier, only a few miles south of the sweep of the Arctic circle. In trains specially fitted for their use the maimed and twisted wrecks of men are taken south through the entire distance of Sweden, a journey of three nights and two days, the pace of the train being timed for the utmost of comfort. At Haparanda, the southernmost part of Sweden, the convalescent soldiers of the Fatherland are placed upon German hospital transports for the short sail across the southern part of the Baltic to the German port of Sassnitz. From there, they are taken to Hamburg and held in detention for one month as a guarantee against the importation of any infectious disease. This quarantine period ended, the men, most of them dependent for life, are returned to their relatives and homes.

### Russian Prisoners.

In the case of the Russian prisoners the operation is just reversed. They are received from the German ships at Trelleborg and are taken to the north shipwrecked, owing to sunshine and the mysterious night of the Arctic latitudes, where soon the days will fade one into the other with only a shadow of twilight in between. The work has begun this year with one train a week in each direction. This month the number will be increased to three in each direction. The trains consist of sixteen cars and have a capacity of about 235 soldiers. When the work is fully underway the rate of exchange will be about 3,000 prisoners a month. As the percentage of "totally unfit" among the men must be comparatively small, some idea may be gained as to the total number of prisoners held on both sides of the Russian-German battle line.

The first train started north from Trelleborg with the burden of 230 physical and mental缺陷—a silent mass of pain, of men. As they hobbled or crawled over the gang-plank of the hospital steamer at Trelleborg the procession seemed like a visitable outpouring from the depths of an Inferno. It was plain to be seen that each man there had come to grips with Death and had fought his way out of that grim clutch only at a terrible cost of wound and pain. Palid faces and sunken eyes told the story almost as quickly as the gaunt bodies and folded trouser legs. Down the narrow wooden plank they came, awkwardly trying to mark out the unfamiliar crutches. A right leg was missing here, a left there, and in some cases perhaps only one foot was gone.

### Human Fragments.

The debarkation from this strange ship of broken men had been under way for ten minutes perhaps when there suddenly appeared among the human fragments at the foot of the gangway a man who had been entirely lost sight of as he made his way ashore. Both of his legs were gone and his head scarcely showed above the gangway rails as he swung the remains of his body along between two sturdy little crutches. It soon developed, however, that he was not alone in his misery, for there were several others like him, and it seemed that the crutch process would never end, for the doctors said the number of "leg-cases" was unusually high in this first shipment of human wreckage home to Russia. One of the leg cases was a boy of fifteen. His left limb was well gone above the knee, but with the dexterity of youth he had learned to hop along with only one crutch and had thrown the other away as it inconveniences him.

But soon the "arm-cases" and the "hand-cases" were very much in evidence and at last came the wholly helpless. There was one soldier with right leg and both eyes forever gone, another with an arm gone and a shattered foot supported in a rope sling about his neck. Then came the men crazed by the shock of battle or suffering from acute melancholia. One of the latter never ceased to cry. There were but three Russian officers in the first exchange. Two of these were medical officers. One was paralyzed as a result of typhus fever, and was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Few of the Russians had ever seen the sea until they were taken aboard the transport and on the voyage across most of them were violently ill—a happy ship's company indeed.

### Men Effected.

Through the courtesy of Prince Carl the correspondent of The Associated Press was extended the privileges of the Red Cross train. It was wonderful to see the difference one night on neutral soil and an understanding that they were really only for Russia at last effected the men. When the train stopped at a junction point for breakfast, the poor cripples hobbled to the station platform, most of them apparently happy and wholly content with life. Oddly enough the best smile wreathed the face of one of the men with the fewest legs. Breakfast was ready and piping hot. It was a bountiful repast of meats, fruits and vegetables, each man with a glass of strong coffee. There was nothing of the taste of extreme hunger, however, in the manner the meal was approached. Everything was calm and orderly. The men without legs were helped on to the eating benches, the others largely managing for themselves. Only about three meals had to be served on board the train. One man at the tables feasted away as the food was brought on and rolled into a heap on the dining room floor. Red Cross orderlies carried him back to his bed on the train.

The train stopped for two hours at the breakfast station, was quite thoroughly cleaned and resupplied. After breakfast there was a promenade of the wounded up and down the platform. A party of three Americans who had obtained permission to visit the station distributed cigars and cigarettes among the men and soon all were smoking as they scrambled along. Each man also had a flower on his coat, pinned there by the pink-cheeked Swedish girls who had served the breakfast. The tables, too, had been decorated with blooms. The wounded men were well clothed in regulation prison uniform, furnished the Germans. The overcoats were not made if a trifle light for the rigors of a northern winter. The Ger-

man shoes appeared sturdy and strong.

**Were Well Treated.**  
All of the Russians said they had been well treated in Germany and that the German nurses in particular had been very kind to them.

"If they probably will tell another story in Russia," said a Swedish doctor, "not that they mean to be malicious or misrepresent matters, but they are anxious for all the sympathy they can get."

Before it was time for the train to resume its journey a group of prisoners gathered at one end of the station and began to sing. Their leader was one of the blind men. He lifted his voice in the most plaintive sort of melody and the others joined in the chorus. They sang for twenty minutes, perhaps, when the conductor's whistle sent them shuffling aboard and they were still singing and waving such hands as they had left as the train pulled out.

The great impression left from contact with the Russian prisoners was the absence of all realization of what the future meant to them. Ever since their disablement they had been kindly attended to and provided for. Their wants had been anticipated and looked after. What of the time when they must shift for themselves? Such thoughts seemed not to enter their head.

The one idea which filled their poor souls was that they were going home. Some had not heard from home for more than a year, but that was all right now. They were going home—home to stay.

### UNIVERSITY "STUDES" FIND PROFESSORS USE "PHONE MORE THAN ALL OTHERS"

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]  
Madison, Wis., May 31.—After making a thorough investigation of the telephone system at the university four senior students report to the board of regents that the university professors make the most use of the telephone at the institution in talking to their wives.

The students have made three charts—each of which represents a twenty-four hour guard at the telephone exchange. On all of the charts there is an immense bump indicating that immediately before eight o'clock each day the university telephones calling the city. Interpreted, this means that the panting proses who have hurried away from their beaming wives and smiling babies are now informing the former that they had forgotten to turn off the light in the furnace room or to hang up the key in the back door. From 11:40 to 11:50 another peak rises on the graph paper. The considerate professors are calling their spouses—according to the investigators findings—this time telling them not to wait dinner as they will not be home. At 12:00 anxious wives, demanding a valid reason why their husbands have let the soup get cold, cause a bump the other way, indicating that many calls are coming to the University from the city.

This is repeated from 5:40 to 6:00 o'clock. At 7:30 the proses again ask their wives that they will be on the job until ten or eleven o'clock. "Kept by some extra work." Between 9:30 and 10:00 the anxious spouses start wondering when hubbies are coming home and start calling the university again.

The seniors, who are presenting the report, expect that the board of regents will act on it and reappportion the costs of the telephone in their next budget.

### WORK WILL BE STARTED TO RECLAIM 7,000 ACRES

Racine, Wis., May 31.—Work will be started early in June on the Root River drainage ditch which will be about eighteen miles long and will reclaim close to 7,000 acres of wet and swampy land in Racine and Kenosha counties. The work will be done by the Cole Bros., Napavine, Ind., who recently completed a ditch west of the city.

Work will be started on the Kenosha end of the ditch. Three large dredges will be used and it is expected that the work will be completed about January 1, 1919. Hundreds of men will be employed on the job and the contractors already are having considerable trouble in procuring laborers to start work.

### NO IMMEDIATE PROSPECT OF A RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE ON THE GALICIAN FRONT

Strauss, Galicia, May 30.—There appears to the civilian observer here no immediate prospect of a Russian offensive on the Galician front. At least while the Russians have made good use of the several months which have passed since they occupied their present advanced positions. Trench work has been accomplished and wire entanglements constructed. An aerial flight which the Associated Press correspondent made over a section of the Russian front disclosed an amazing network of trenches and wire.

Several Russian generals declared that never before since the beginning of the war has their army been so well equipped with munitions, and that the army is ready to advance when the orders come.

Across the flats the Austrian trenches

can be seen with the aid of field glasses. Now and then an Austrian soldier climbs out of a trench and reaches back to strip off woods in which white smoke patches suggest camp fires. In the immediate foreground Russian soldiers expose themselves with seeming disregard for the proximity of their enemies who are well within rifle range. An officer explained that because it was the lunch hour the troops relaxed their precautions to some extent. A sort of truce, it appears, has become a feature of operations, and it was, he said, quite certain that until after two o'clock no shot would be fired by either side.

One general failing to observe the truce, but that activity is limited to the firing of an occasional shell. On all sides, however, were caverns blown in the soft earth deep enough to hide a mounted horseman—showing what might be expected after lunch.

Back through the muddy fields to regimental headquarters extend for miles roads which resemble rivulets of ink. The ruts in these trails are hub-deep, revealing why the Russians' offensive was brought to standstill.

### PRESIDENT VAN HISE SPEAKS TO LUMBER DEALERS AT CHICAGO

Chicago, May 31.—President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, told the convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association today that he believed in co-operation in industry, especially in the case of primary natural resources, but he said that co-operation is permitted by the spirit of efficiency and economy, that the public should be protected against excessive prices and unfair practices. He said there is no sound reason for prohibiting co-operation that is not to the detriment of the public welfare, and that, therefore, the law would be amended so as to provide that the restraint of trade or commerce meant by the Sherman and Clayton acts is that restraint which is detrimental to the public welfare. Co-operation should be directed to eliminating the extreme wastes of the competitive system," said the speaker. "Some of these wastes of competition are common to all lines of business, such as the excessive costs of advertising and selling, cross freights, etc., but those which will be considered in

day are those which are true of the

natural resources, and especially of

lumber and coal.

Under present conditions more

than half a tree is waste in the lumber business. A considerable portion

of this is unavoidable. Another

large part of it is due to the imper

fect methods of the lumbermen. They

have not introduced devices to use

the poorer and smaller pieces. They

have not extracted from the lumber

anything like the possible amount of

products.

"Upon the lumbermen rest the duty

to utilize the products of the forest

to the greatest possible extent under

existing commercial, economic, and

legal conditions. However the latter

are beyond the control of the lumber

men. To these great losses are also

due.

"The lumbermen should cut con

servatively, avoiding all unreasonable

and unnecessary waste. However, if

this is required of them, it may be

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**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bidg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Increase in cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers west and central portions; Thursday showers; warmer east portion.

BY CASHIER	
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.60
Two Months	1.20
Three Months	1.80
Four Months	2.40
Five Months	3.00
Six Months	3.60
RETRAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	1.25
One Year	\$8.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of addresses for your paper, be sure to give the present address as well as the new one; this will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, etc., cost 15¢ per counted line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any nature are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with the confidence in the character and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## ALIEN COLONIES.

A correspondent writing to a New York newspaper expresses fear of the non-English speaking colonies that grow up in so many places. With their foreign language papers, and hearing almost no English spoken they are very separate from American life. This writer sees danger in this condition. He would break up these nests of alien congestion. This of course would seem arbitrary and autocratic under our free soil.

Yet all is not well in these Little Italys and Little Polands and Little Hungarians that are growing up in so many places. Often these newcomers have been educated at home in schools of grades similar to our high schools and colleges. But if they can't receive the simplest kind of instruction in English, they are helpless. Hence the abnormal sight of many well educated men digging ditches.

The foreign language papers could do a great deal for these people if they would. Ignorance of English is the great obstacle in their way. Why could not these papers make a point of running in each issue little sections of English lessons? These should not follow the lines of our school reading books, one purpose of which is to arouse a cultivated literary taste. They should deal with the simplest phases of our life, making change at stores, taking orders in a factory or household, dealing with customers in retail trade.

In a foreign speaking colony, wages are low and the children are generally taken out of school as soon as the law allows, to help support the family. The youngsters leave study too early to gain any idea of our civic ideas. Their parents can answer no questions on these points.

The children will grow up able to read and write, and will become voters. But they have no conception of our institutions and are not making a good start in citizenship. The parents need education as well as the children, and the foreign language paper is the agency that could do it.

## FICTION FINANCE.

Secretary McAdoo has given to the press a statement declaring that the income tax will this year bring into the Treasury \$25,000,000 more revenue than he estimated last fall. This statement is to be followed by the suggestion that the stamp tax should be repealed. Speaker Clark and other prominent Democrats have advised the President that the stamp tax is exceedingly unpopular and is certain to militate against Democratic success in November. McAdoo will, therefore, do a little more juggling with the Government's finances, to the end that this unpopularity may be obviated until after the November election. Juggling the figures does not, however, produce revenue, as everyone knows. And after the election the people will be called upon to pay the bill. Then, according to the present program of the Administration, there will be provided increases in taxes sufficient to make good those which are abolished pending the election. This is not, of course, an honorable method of dealing with the finances of the Government or with the people. But, then, honor is not a matter of importance to this Administration. It was not honorable to swell the Treasury balance by padding the "general fund" with sums which did not belong there, but that was what Secretary McAdoo did, as has been pointed out in this correspondence, and his purpose to abolish unpopular taxes before the national election, with the full knowledge that excessive taxes will have to be collected later in order to make good the Democratic deficit, is entirely typical of the methods which the present Administration never hesitates to employ. It is a kind of politics which will not gain any votes from intelligent voters.

## BIRDS AND BEASTS.

Comment was made recently in the news columns of the fact that complaint had been made to the Governor that squirrels were being killed in Janesville contrary to the law. Complaints have also been received that birds are stoned by thoughtless boys, nests destroyed and our feathered visitors otherwise disturbed.

Really this is not a problem for the game warden to act on but one which the parents and teachers in the schools can bring home to the boys and girls in their charge. Kindness to the dumb animals, to the birds and the beasts that come to us as visitors should be taught and exemplified. True that in all the schools bird lore is taught and but few ignore it, but just the same it might be well

to repeat the lesson.

Squirrels are mischievous beasts at best. They are happy little creatures that delight many. They are friendly little chaps and many eat out of the hand but at the same time to do grievous damage to building by gnawing through the roofs and causing leaks that are hard to repair and cause untold damage.

Our friends the rabbits eat the young shrubs and the tender vegetables but even despite their destructiveness and that of the squirrels who would sanction a wholesale slaughter of the two. As for our feathered visitors they are an asset and this year more than ever have made this vicinity their home.

Teach love of the birds of the air and the beasts of the field to the young people and try and exemplify the teaching by illustrations if possible and soon this want on destruction will end. It can only be done by educational methods. The save, unnatural denizen of the wild, loves nature and respects its inhabitants except for food and raiment why not civilized boys and girls?

## STRAIGHT TALK.

It is genuine straight talk that Governor Philipp hands out when he says that the conservative Republican convention from Wisconsin do not intend to vote for La Follette on the first ballot. He does not mince matters and the men who voted for him for delegate at large did not expect him to do so. The fact that La Follette secured three out of the four delegates at large from Badgerland was due wholly to a deal with the Milwaukee socialist at the spring election. The socialists wanted to elect a socialist Mayor and did not care for the delegate proposition. They traded one vote for the other and thus La Follette obtained control of the state delegation.

In view of this fact Governor Philipp is perfectly right naming the man he prefers to La Follette and he intimated he decided to vote for the Senior Wisconsin senator every man who voted for him would have considered he had thrown away his vote. But the voters have more confidence in Philipp than that and they are ready to re-elect him governor on his record.

In fact Philipp grows stronger every day. His efforts to save the state from financial loss is becoming more and more in evidence and there is no question but that the state administration is doing just what was expected of it when elected and would have accomplished more had not the "tax eaters" been on control of the state senate and compelled changes in vital parts of proposed laws because of orders from headquarters.

The principal objection entertained by some of us to fly traps is that it means we have to submit to having poison fly paper left around loose, strewing the whole place with dead insects.

The fact that a man wants an automobile ride on Memorial Day does not prove that he could get his machine out and take some veterans around to decorate graves with flowers.

Good fishing grounds are always recognizable by the great quantity of corks found in the neighborhood, none of which show any signs of having been attached to fish lines.

The kind hearted boys that drive horses for the tradesmen are never satisfied until they have left the horses where they can gnaw all the bark off a young shade tree.

The prize fights and boxing contests are attended by throngs of men who want to investigate for themselves whether they are rightly charged with being brutal.

After Congress passes the new corrupt practise law, it is believed that candidates will be strictly compelled to spend money with their left hands instead of with their right.

If you give your entire time evenings, Sundays, holidays, and Saturday afternoons, you may be able to take care of an automobile as the instruction books recommend.

With what intense longing the city people do yearn to be out in the country, where they would spend their time on the front porch slapping mosquitoes.

President Wilson says that he is kept awake by the problems of his office, but the vice president has not registered any complaint of this kind.

The school teachers only get half as much pay as a man can earn in a trade, but then all they have to sell is brains.

Just about now gasoline looks very much like thirty cents.

## The Daily Novelette

## In the Dark.

"There's No Place Like Home" is untrue on its face; The picture theatre has taken its place.

With two bars of wood under one arm, a hammer under the other, and a pair of hammers in his mouth, Artie Choke walked into the Perfectly Grand Movie Theatre. He set aside a chair and a seat, he fitted the bars of wood from the arms of his chair to the back of the seat in front, and began pounding. He was not noticed at first, because a wild and rather woolly-west picture was on, and everybody thought the pounding was part of it, but such was not the case when the pathetic "Death of Pete Dooster in Two Reels" began. An older man tapped Artie Choke on the shoulder.

"Lookit here, bo," he said, "you can't pound like that in here."

But Artie slipped him a quarter bush money, and went on with the carpentry. Very shortly the manager stepped up.

"Can that racket or get out!" he commanded.

"Another word outa you and I'll inform the police department you ain't got no fire escape," said Artie Choke, manager withdrew, blushing, and Artie drew his last nail and sat back with a sigh of satisfaction to watch the picture to its end.

Yes, in comfort, over the bars of wood on each side prevented people, either on their way in or out, getting in front of him and blocking his view.

When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service.

On the Spur  
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Twas Ever Thus.  
I tell you what, your friends come round and slap you on the back, And friends you never knew before give you hearty whack. They say all make you feel just like you're a king!

They listen and then sing right out when you say anything.

"There's nothing in the world good for you," that's what they say;

They tell you that the world will talk about you some fine day;

They go and kill the fatted calf whenever you heave in sight;

They spread the pleasant salve on you and then spread it right.

They're proud to know you, they are, and fatter as they should.

Your friends besiege you day and night.

When you are Makin' Good.

You never see a single soul you know from morn till night:

You gaze around quite anxiously, but not one soul in sight;

You wonder where these friends have gone you used to know so well;

You somehow miss the hearty laugh when your best yarns tell Nobody slaps you on the back or treats you like a king;

You cannot find an audience; you feel the dreadful sting Of failure in an atmosphere and cannot tell just why.

The flattering friends of yesterday are all who pass you by;

You miss the glad feelings they gave, For very few will stick to you.

When you are Down and Out.

A Pleasant Time Was Had.

The following report of a society evening is given by the White Pigeon News.

It developed before the close of the evening that coincidentally it was also the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lambert, whereupon the male portion of the company undertook to put the host under the bed. They had forgotten, however, to take into account the fact that Mr. Lambert has for several years been a successful instructor in the use of "the three R's" and the wielder of the hazel, as a result the young man did not go under the bed, but, to the consternation of the spectators, when the switch had ended away, it was found he had come out of the worse for wear, while some of the others complained of bruises galore.

Some Railroad.

A traveling man the other day told what he alleged to be his experience on a small railroad. He said he had "made" the towns on the road many times, and the usual snail-like pace of the train was on this exceeded for slowness. In a seat near the commercial traveler was an old lady who was evidently a stranger to the road and was on the train when Friend Travelingman got on. She was nervous and fidgety, and every time the conductor or brakeman passed her seat she would ask, "Ain't we ever going to get to F---?" Finally the conductor said in an injured tone, "Please have a little patience, madam, why, I have been on this line over two years and---" Before he could finish what he was about to say the impatient lady passenger exclaimed: "Have you? Good land! What station did you get on at?"

IT HAS ITS USES.

Father, when a hen sits on an egg for three weeks, and it doesn't hatch, it is the egg spoiled.

"As an article of diet, my son, it is henceforth a failure, but for political purposes it has its uses!"

Mrs. Maud Cupp of Bloomington, Ill., and Miss Marie Van Dusen of Madison are guests of the former's brother, George Harrison.

Dr. Louis Head of Madison was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Miss Josephine Talburt has closed her school year at Burnhamwood, Wis., where she has been teaching, and returned home this evening.

The work of laying the concrete foundations of the new building on Fulton street was begun this morning. A concrete mixer is being used and the work will progress very fast.

IT HAS ITS USES.

Father, when a hen sits on an egg for three weeks, and it doesn't hatch, it is the egg spoiled.

"As an article of diet, my son, it is henceforth a failure, but for political purposes it has its uses!"

Some real bargains in real estate are printed each day in the Gazette want columns. Look them over.

J. P. Baker, Druggist, Janesville, Wis.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 31.—Mr and Mrs. J. A. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleave and daughter spent the day with Whitewater relatives yesterday.

Alexander Ely of Chicago has been spending a few days with relatives at Fulton.

Miss Genevieve McDonough spent Memorial Day with Milton relatives.

Mr. Ralph Lidicker and daughter are spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Stoughton were Edgerton callers yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Sampson of Stoughton and mother, Mrs. Carnell, of Milwaukee, spent the day yesterday with Edgerton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stankey called on Whitewater relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of Stoughton motored down from Stoughton yesterday and spent the day with relatives.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickinson, on First street, Monday evening, the Progressive Study club held their first annual gentlemen's night. Forty-two partook of a delicious three course dinner, being ably waited on by the Misses Natalie Cohn, Ethel Morrison, Beatrice Holton and Loraine Dickinson. The tables were tastefully decorated, the color scheme throughout being in the club's colors, red and white. Mrs. J. Schoffield presided as toastmistress. Why, how, when, Edgerton should be a clean city and by whom, were discussed by Mrs. Holton, Mr. Midtton, Mrs. Bussey and Dr. Morrison. Mrs. Hurd, W. A. Borgman and Mr. George Farman, Miss Jessica North read an original poem, after which Miss Cohn gave a paper on "What the Club Has Done for Us." At intervals during the evening Miss Lilla Gifford gave a reading, Misses Loraine Dickinson and Beatrice Holton a piano duet. Miss Post gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Pringle on the piano. Miss Loraine Dickinson also gave a piano solo. An enjoyable evening was spent by all and the guests, the gentlemen are looking forward to the next annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barneson of Minneapolis were Memorial Day callers with friends in this city.

George McGiffie of Richland Center called on old acquaintances and visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lampman, a portion of the week.

Harry Arthur of Madison called on friends in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heddles of Madison were in the city yesterday.

James Marville and mother departed for Hillside, Wis., yesterday, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummelhoff of Chicago departed for Chicago yesterday after a few days spent at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Haage.

Miss Cecil Wentworth will graduate from the Milton School of Music the first of the month, and her mother, Mrs. L. Wentworth, was at Milton last evening to attend a recital given by her.

The Memorial Day program was carried through yesterday in an elegant manner, doing credit to all concerned. The cemetery was beautifully arranged with flowers and decorations for the occasion. The procession was headed by the band and Father Matthew Temperance society. The fire company also appeared in time of march. The old soldiers were taken to the cemetery in automobile, which were kindly donated by different citizens.

M

## If You Wish Up-to-date Dentistry

You will get the very latest approved service in my office.

I believe few Dentists in the United States are any better equipped, or are doing more advanced work.

I am laboring also to keep my fees down where people can pay them. Although I confess it's up-hill work, in face of the increased costs of everything a dentist has to buy.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
Dentist.  
(Over Rehberg's.)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## Don't Keep Money or Valuables

around your house, office, or on your person. It is only an invitation to burglars and thieves.

Rent a safe deposit box in our modern vault and be safe.

\$2.00 and up per year.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The Bank With the Efficient Service.

"THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"

## SAFE from FLOOD and FIRE

The safe deposit vaults of the

## MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

Boxes in various sizes at very reasonable rentals—\$2 per year and up.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

## W. A. DAKE, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 1:30 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 evenings.

321 HAYES BLOCK

Office phone, R. C. 715 White.

Residence phone, R. C. 859 Black.

Lady Attendant. Calls made.

Spinal analysis free.

Bell Phone 193.

25-5-31-3

Good family horse, harness and surrey for sale. C. W. Kennerer.

25-5-31-3

LOST—Eastman folding Kodak in leather case on Institute road between Afton and Locust St. Return to C. W. Schwartz, 402 Locust St. Reward.

25-5-31-3

FOR RENT—Barn, suitable for automobile. New phone 584 Red. 67-5-31-3

FOR RENT—Lower flat on Holmes St. All modern conveniences. Possession given at once. C. F. Beers agent.

45-5-31-3

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping rooms at a bargain price if taken at once. Address E. S. Gazette, 63-5-31-3

FOR SALE—26-ft. launch. One of fastest and best equipped on river. Henry Carpenter. New phone, office, 575; house, 363.

15-5-31-3

FOR SALE—furnished and lots. Mrs. H. Blanchard, 915 Prospect Ave.

33-5-31-3

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping, on first floor, if taken by right party. Address A. B. C. care Gazette.

8-5-31-2

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house, good location. 578 black. 11-5-31-3

25-5-31-3

CHIROPRACTOR  
E. J. Danrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Grad

uate in Janesville.  
If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackman Blk.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have the only Spirograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wis-

cconsin.

25-5-31-3

"Y." COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE  
APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT.

Acting according to the order of

the board of directors of the Young

Men's Christian Association, Presi-

dent P. S. Baines appointed members

of the new committees which were

formed at the meeting last Monday

evening. On the committee for ap-

praising and taking the inventory of

the property of the association H. S.

Loyjoy, E. E. Van Pool and W. W.

Dale were appointed to serve on the

auditing committee.

Milton Nine were: The Milton

College baseball team passed through

this afternoon enroute to Lake

Neva where they played the North

Western Military academy.

## SMASH BIG CULVERT, TURN TURTLE, ESCAPE

AUTOMOBILISTS FROM STOUGHTON, SPEEDING ON RIVER ROAD LAST NIGHT, NEAR DEATH IN ACCIDENT.

## NO SERIOUS INJURIES

How Men Escaped from Wreck Is Mystery.—Car Rolled Down Bank After Hitting Cement Culvert.

A ton and a half section of a concrete culvert was broken entirely from its foundation as an automobile turned turtle and brought up against a bank and a tree trunk, eight feet below the surface of the road and today William Lewton and Jen Paulsen, both from Stoughton, are alive and able to tell of the wreck. Both were taken to Mercy hospital last night, but left for their homes this morning.

Now Lewton and Paulsen escaped is a miracle to everyone who visited the scene of the accident, and even the men themselves cannot account for their being alive today. The man must have been traveling at a fast speed is a fact which cannot be denied. The date is estimated to have been a minimum of at least thirty or thirty-five miles an hour.

The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock, when the two men were driving a few rods outside the city limits on the River road in front of the farm owned by William Scofield of 515 Fifth Avenue, this city, and worked by George Strutz. The men left the city on North Bluff street. Lewton was driving.

Lewton denied this morning that he was driving in excess of fifteen miles an hour. His version of the accident contended about a bolt in the steering apparatus which he alleged was loose throughout the day and dropped out last night at the time the car crashed into the culvert. Lewton said he was traveling at fifteen miles an hour, could break off the section of culvert—it measured sixteen inches thick, eight feet long, about twenty inches deep at one end and three feet at the other, was of solid concrete and weighed close to two tons.

George Strutz, who was working on his machine in the rear of his farm, heard the car pass. A few seconds later he heard the crash and the sound of breaking glass and screams. Grabbing up a lantern, he hurried down the road and found the wreck.

Lewton was pinned under the machine which had gone down the embankment and had turned left side up. He was unconscious. Paulsen had been thrown into the fence and his feet entangled in the wire. Mr. Strutz aided Paulsen to extricate himself and together they lifted the machine off Lewton.

Charles Shoemaker, a farmer living near the county asylum, drove up in his machine. He hurried to the city hall and led the police patrol to the scene where Lewton was placed aboard an ambulance and carried to the hospital.

The light of day had come with the fourteenth inch wide culvert, square on with the radiator. The front axle was bent bow shaped and the engine and other machinery jammed from disengagement. The engine ran this morning was bent in the shape of a brass tulip. Lamp, windshield and door were torn loose from their mounts as a whole the salvage possible will be of little use. The damage will total at least two hundred dollars, not counting the personal injuries of the men.

Lewton received a bad scalp laceration, cuts and bruises about the body and cut under his chin. Paulsen was badly though not seriously bruised about the body and when he left here this morning he carried one arm in a sling.

When you think of Insurance think of C. F. Beers. Adv.

## DIES HOUR AFTER PARALYTIC STROKE

Fred Pullman, Holmes Street, succumbed yesterday afternoon after only an hour's illness.

An hour after he had suffered a paralytic stroke, Fred Pullman, aged twenty-eight years, passed away yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home at 401 Holmes street. Mr. Pullman's sudden death is extremely sad and is regretted deeply by members of his family.

Relatives this morning announced that the funeral will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home, the Rev. Charles E. Ewing, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating.

The body will be laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

Besides his widow he is survived by two small children, a daughter and a son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Otto George Pullman, also of Chicago. He was born at Chicago January 3, 1887.

STREET DEPARTMENT  
WILL START OILING THE  
STREETS ON THURSDAY

With weather conditions permitting the street department will start the oiling of streets on Thursday or Friday, as one car of oil has been received and the department is prepared to start and rush the work to completion. The seed oil of which was ordered this morning to be received next week so that the oiling will not be held up through the shortage of material.

The streets were too wet this morning to start the oiling today, as the surface was filled with moisture that would hinder the oil from penetrating.

JANESVILLE RED SOX  
ARE BADLY DEFEATED BY  
THE PALMYRA TEAM

The Janesville Red Sox lost to the Palmyra team Tuesday afternoon at Palmyra by the score of 14 to 1. Errors beat the Sox, along with the stellar pitching of Kaelke, who once pitched for a Janesville club and was up against an older and more experienced club and suffered their worst defeat. A return game will be played between the two clubs at Yost's Park the twenty-fifth of next month.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AT SCHOOL  
GIVE A PLEASING PROGRAM

The Girls' Glee club at the high school made their first appearance this morning before the assembly room. The club has about twenty members and is led by Miss Emily Sewell. Vocal solos were also sung by Manila Powers, Sybil Richardson and Wilmarth Davidson. The accompanists for the soloists were Ruth Soulman, violin, and Louise Bennett at the piano.

Masonic Notice: Western Star Lodge No. 14 F. & A. M. meets in special communication tonight. Work in Fellow Craft degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Alga Traver of Denver, Colo., who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, returned to his home Monday. G. H. Richards, May Murray, Geo. Golding, Nellie Van Tassel, of Baraboo, all returned to Warren, Wis., Saturday. They all returned by the way of Kilbourn, Madison, Tomah, Camp Douglas and returning by the way of Kendall, Elroy, Redgranite, etc.

Mrs. J. J. Cahoun of Minneapolis, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Catherine and Anna Cravine of this city.

Mrs. M. H. Peterson of Prospect avenue has returned home from a visit in Clinton with friends, where several social functions were given in her honor during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham of Court street were recent visitors in Lima with Mrs. Cunningham's parents.

The Misses Maud, Alice and Frances Gibbs returned today from a few days' visit in Chicago with friends.

Cal Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett of Court street, came from Northwestern University at Evanston to spend the week end.

Mrs. Thomas Hendey of Beloit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes over Decoration Day.

Miss Beth Mahoney of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William McNeil.

R. L. Cowles of San Francisco, Cal., was the guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox of South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, who have been spending several days in town with relatives, returned to their home in Chicago this morning by automobile.

They were accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, who will visit in Chicago for several days.

W. H. Burdsall of Whitewater is a business visitor in town today.

Arbutus Grove, No. 55 Woodmen

circle, assisted by a committee from

Woodmen of the World, will give a

recitation and program in honor of G. W. Galbreath, assistant state manager of the Woodmen of the World, Friday, June 2d, at 8 p. m., at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

C. O. Thompson of Madison is a visitor in this city today.

Miss Leora Westlake spent Decoration day with friends in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the Kent flats, on Court street, were the guests of friends in Monroe on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith spent Decoration Day at Lake Kegonsa.

Frank Wheeck has been the guest

of his mother, on East street, for several days.

Mrs. R. C. Youmans, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is spending the week with Mrs. John Shortney of South Main street.

Miss Horace McElroy of Chicago is visiting the home of Scrub MacLean of the Michalis flats.

George Henning, Jr., vice department commander U. S. W. V. was in Janesville yesterday. He was on his way to Fort Atkinson to visit with National Commander in Chief Dyer, U. S. W. V., who was the guest of the Robert G. Dool camp of that city.

Henry Remberg of Rockford was the guest of Janesville friends on Tuesday.

H. A. Palmer of Logan street has gone to Eau Claire Wisconsin to attend the rural carriers' convention held in that city this week.

He is one of the delegates from Rockford.

John C. Nichols has returned from Sheboygan, where he has been spending several days on business.

Fred Cummings of Kenosha spent Memorial Day in this city, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scoville of North Pearl street.

Twelve young ladies from the Woolworth store gave Miss Iva Willey of North Jackson street a silver star on Monday evening at her home, in honor of her approaching marriage, which will take place the last of June, after which a dinner was served at the Razook restaurant. The party attended the theatre in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn have returned from a Chicago visit with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ash entertained on Decoration Day at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong Mr. and Mrs. Fern of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. William Scrivens, Miss Iva Willey and George McDermott of Beloit was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Frederick Patton has returned to Chicago after a few days' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Roth of South Bluff street.

## AT THE OWL

By SHERWOOD GRANT.

Winnie stepped out on the broad, old-fashioned porch and looked at the house that was to bring them all plenty of ready cash, if not a fortune. It was all they had left that seemed tangible. They had been left to the care of an uncle after their parents' death, and only the house up at Medbury remained after the passing of Uncle George.

Georgia, named for her uncle hopefully, had fixed on the solution. They were on the post road. They would turn the old house into the coziest of tearooms, a sort of inn of happiness, and, since an old owl appeared to be its sole tenant, they caught the bird, stuffed it after it had given up the ghost, and bestowed its name and symbol on the new venture for luck. "I think I hear a car," Winnie's head was raised in expectancy.

The car came into view, turned into the drive under the two big elms and drew up before the porch steps. Two young men sprang out. They seemed worried and excited.

"How do you do, ladies?" one said, raising his cap. "We've had an accident. Would it be possible for us to get shelter here and some sort of medical help?"

Alice rose to the emergency at once. "Bring your friend right in," she called, and led the way into the sitting room across the hall, where it was quiet.

"We're making up time on that last stretch of road," explained Madison King, the car's owner. "My friends are visiting me over at King's Rest, my mother's place. We struck a fallen tree the lightning must have hit, just below the gully, and it tipped the car nearly over and flung Tom out. Could I phone my mother, too, from here, please?"

"Well, of all things," ejaculated Winnie, in a deep, cautious whisper out in the kitchen. King's Rest was the one place of interest around Niedbury.

Paul Lampton was the third in the party. Georgia told the other girls he was a well-known writer. The doctor rode over from the village and at once began his examination of Tom Bowen, a cousin of the Kings. Just as he emerged with a favorable diagnosis, Mrs. King's handsome dark blue limousine turned into the little driveway. The Owl was very busy apparently.

"He can't be moved for a week anyway, but he's all right," the doctor said briskly. "The girls will look after him, I know, Mrs. King. I'll send a nurse."

"I haven't been here in years," said Mrs. King: "not since before my marriage. Perhaps you do not know that I was your mother's maid of honor at her marriage here? I was very fond of her. This one seems to have her eyes and voice, but you have her manner."

Georgia flushed happily, and Winnie was all aglow.

"Maybe we have, but I assure you, Mrs. King, Alice has her sweet disposition," Georgia said radiantly.

It was a wonderful week that followed. Tom recovered with suspicious slowness, the nurse declared. He fairly luxuriated in his dainty meals and the attention of the three hostesses. Madison and Lampton rode over daily with flowers and books, all manner of things, supposedly for the invalid, but some way they remained out in the sitting room for the girls to enjoy.

As soon as he was able to be moved there came a check from his father that the girls eyed dubiously.

"I think," said Winnie judiciously, "that we should be altruistic in this. He was our guest. Can't the Owl afford a private guest, girls?"

It appeared that the Owl could. The check was returned with the sweetest of notes, and Colonel Bowen came down in person from Boston to meet the three Graces who disdained mere self, as he put it. There ensued such a series of motor parties and visits up at King's Rest that the girls declared the Owl would need a guardian if they did not give up such frivolity and attend to business. But the autumn days slipped away into the early winter and Mrs. King took them under her wing completely. Madison and Winnie found many errands back and forth to attend to for her, and Tom declared that he'd never get well unless he could have Alice to keep an eye on his diet.

Her sisters announced their engagement almost in the same breath one day up at King's Rest, but Georgia was oddly silent.

Lampton had departed for New York the previous week. Somehow the other girls felt that Georgia, tempestuous, whimsical Georgia, had lost her hold on romance.

One day the three girls were returning from King's Rest. As they approached the Owl tearoom they found a man sitting on the steps reading a newspaper.

"It's Paul Lampton," cried Winnie. "Why, the ideal!"

"Oh, Georgia," whispered Alice, "I almost hated our happiness when you seemed left out, don't you know, dear?"

"You needn't," laughed Georgia. "I've felt guilty because Paul and I went away one day, a month ago, and were married. We've got to ask your forgiveness."

"Well, I thought the owl was Miner's bird," said Winnie, "but it appears to be Cupid's pet dove." (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News Syndicate.)

The Unexpected.

Amateur Photographer (touring in the country)—"Pardon me, sir, but would you object to my taking your daughter just as she is?" Farmer Green—"Well, this is sudden; but take her, and be happy. Keep her eyes on him, Sal, till I scoot round for the person."



Lenore Ulrich, the charming Milwaukee girl who made a tremendous hit in musical comedy on Broadway and who deserted the stage for the screen, will be seen in "The Heart of Paula" tonight at Apollo.

## Milton Junction News

## NOTED OUTLAW AT MYERS THEATRE

Milton Junction, May 31.—A large congregation, both Catholic and non-Catholic, witnessed the confirmation of class of thirty-nine young people at the St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. S. G. Messmer of Milwaukee had charge of the confirmation and was assisted by the Revs. Fathers Reilly, Mahoney, Goebel and Beccaria of Janesville; Condon of Oregon; Ryan of Beloit; Aumaun of Fort Atkinson; Schneider of Montello; Kester of Peebles; McCarthy, Economoovoc; McDermott of Evansville; Pierce of Sharpen and J. J. McCloskey of this parish. Excellent music was furnished by the choir from the St. Patrick's church at Janesville.

The local high school baseball team were defeated at Palmyra Tuesday afternoon by the high school team of that city, by a score of sixteen to five. Principal Gahagan, R. W. Kelly, P. G. Winch, F. H. Chapman, John Mitchell, Hobart Kelly, Harry Hurd and a large number of high school students accompanied the team.

A large number enjoyed the dancing party at the Woodman hall last evening.

Mr. Thomas of Janesville entertained in honor of his eighty-second birthday at his cottage at Charley Bluff Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, Atton, Messers, and Messames Parker, Scott and James Hevey, W. A. Dods and Randall Thompson were among those present.

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Miss Olga Zerbal of Janesville, was a guest at the A. M. Hull home yesterday.

Ed. Rice of Edgerton, spent Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. E. Ramsdell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Schick.

Miss Zetta Entress had the misfortune to severely cut her hand Tuesday morning.

Ed. Fulton of Beloit, spent Memorial Day with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Fulton.

Dr. Shattuck of Waunakee, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEwan.

Colonel Coon of Janesville, was a guest of his father, J. W. Coon Memorial day.

Mr. Frank Albright spent Tuesday with Edgerton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cliff and daughter, Norma, and Miss Helga Stevens of Beloit, were guests of Mrs. Sophia Stone yesterday.

Mrs. Ira McEwan of Chicago, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEwan.

The Misses Laura Stone and Lois Morris were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Anson Bliven of Edgerton, was a guest of relatives here Memorial day.

Arthur Holmes of Janesville, spent yesterday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes.

Misses M. S. Hull, Charles Burton, Webster Miller and Thomas Drivier, and Miss Alice Holm spent last evening with Mrs. John Clift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis of Janesville, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson yesterday.

A. Geube of Janesville transacted business here yesterday.

Spring time is moving time. If you have a house to rent, let it be known through a Gazette want ad.



SCEENE FROM "FEATHERTOP," MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE, DE LUXE EDITION, IN FIVE ACTS. PRODUCED BY GAUMONT.

AT THE BEVERLY ON THURSDAY.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVELAND  
BY DAISY DEAN

Mollie King, star in Fate's Boomerang, a picture which will be released the very last of this month, is only eighteen years old, but that does not stand in the way of her success, for she has been on the stage since babyhood. She was only eight months old when a road company came to the little town where Mollie was giving her nightly concerts to private audiences, and they wanted a baby in the third act—one real, live, sure-enough baby who would blink its little eyes before the footlights and let out an occasional yell.

Mollie was chosen for the part, and ever since that night Mrs. King has always felt that some day Mollie would be a leading light on the stage. When still very young Miss King played an important child's part with Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way." Then for half a dozen seasons she toured with popular companies, and was in vaudeville when a company employed her to act on the screen. She made her film debut in "A Woman's Power," and so delighted were the company heads with her work that she was signed up on a three-year contract.

ANITA WORKING ON NEWSPAPER STORY

Anita Stewart, the star, is hard at work on a newspaper story in which she will play the title role.

In order to learn the finished artist's touch to her manner and dress she gained permission to visit a New York newspaper office, where she carefully noted the different actions of the women reporters. Anita is a firm believer in realism, and will go to any end of trouble to obtain it in her work.

Come frantic denial from Harold Lockwood and May Allison that they are married. They say they never had contemplated such a thing and should they marry will not mind each other. They are the best friends in the world, however, and enjoy living together.

Miss Eva Tanguay, having refused all movie offers made her so far, now values her services in pictures at \$10,000 a week, and says she won't sign except for three years, which

Emmett Dalton, Reformed Outlaw, at Myers Theatre Last Night in Pictures and Lecture Entertainment.

Emmett Dalton, last of the members of the notorious Dalton band of bandits whose long career of crime ended in the Coffeyville, Kansas bank robbery, when Dalton's two older brothers were killed, was at the Myers Theatre last night.

The survivor, who is the youngest of the outlaws, served fourteen years in the Coffeyville job, and declares he is now leading the straight and narrow path. He looked it, too. He is at the head of an enterprise which showed the exploits of the Dalton boys in moving pictures. Mr. Dalton gave a lecture there which was interesting and instructive as well.

The former bandit has given out interviews in which he expresses his confidence in the efforts of old-time crooks to be on the square. He is credited with declaring that ignorance is the foundation of all sin and crime. In his lecture he says, he points out the cause of the downfall of so many men.

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud will be shown by Mr. Dalton tonight at the Myers Theatre.

AT THE APOLLO.

Elsie Janis on Friday.

Elsie Janis in "Betty in Search of a Thrill," a sumptuous production by Bosworth Incorporated, will be a return attraction on the famous Paramount program at the Apollo Theatre on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stressburg and son, Chester, spent Memorial Day at Stoughton.

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in himself thus gained enables Bunker to succeed in business as well as his love affairs.

Taylor Holmes, who is being starred by Joseph Brooks in the important company will be Charles A. Jackson, Florence Shirley, Robert Kelly, Jack Devereaux, Lillian Lawrence, Walter M. Sherwin, Marion Kerby, Clara Louise Moore, Harry C. Power, Horace Mitchell, Grace Peters, John Howard, Bellard Forrest, Annette Westgate and George C. Lyman.

Janesville is to be one of the few cities visited by Mr. Holmes and the entire original cast in "His Majesty Bunker Bean" was the sensation of the Chicago season, where for six months it was presented at the Cort Theatre to audiences that taxed the capacity of the theatre at every performance.

AT BEVERLY THEATRE.

Edith Storey in "The Two Edged Sword."

"The Two-Edged Sword" at the Beverly tonight is remarkable for several things. The plot is distinctly novel and one which holds the attention until the last foot of film has been run. The cast is well balanced and excellent acting and perfect photography having combined in the production of a picture par excellence.

Edith Storey gives her customary careful interpretation of an unusually strong part, the role of Mrs. Brooks offering exceptional opportunity for

acted, a picture very vital, very real, very much worth while.

AT THE APOLLO.

Lenore Ulrich Tonight in "The Heart of Paula."

Lenore Ulrich's beauty and character as the Spanish heroine of the love story told in "The Heart of Paula" at the Apollo tonight could be sufficient to make this Pallas picture stand out as a wonderful production.

But great enjoyment is added to this charming, exotic tale of Old Mexico by the clearness and tone values of the expert photography that maintains the high standard set by the Pallas Picture studio.

The cast supporting Lenore Ulrich adds attraction by their suitability of types and the strength of their excellent acting.

The cast includes Forrest Stanley, leading man; Herbert Standing, Howard Davies, Jack Livingstone and Valma Leifer.

"The Heart of Paula" released on the Paramount program is an interesting Mexican story shown in its full value.

AT THE APOLLO.

Robert Warwick in "Human Driftwood."

When Father Harrigan could not cope with the vicious



## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—  
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
Letters may be addressed to  
MRS. THOMPSON  
In care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am almost twenty-one and have been going with a boy twenty-two years old for three years. He has a good moral character, is willing to work, but doesn't receive very high wages.

Has only a high school education. Is positive he cares for his hat if he meets a boy he has told me so, but my parents seem to think I could get someone who earns more and who has a better education.

(1) Do you think I should tell him on this account, or would it be just selfishness on my part?

(2) I criticize some things he does, but it does not make him angry. Sometimes I think I care for him; then again I do not think so. But I have never seen anyone I care as much for as I do for him. Do you think I care enough for him to marry him?

(3) If we marry there will not be for a couple of years. Would it be better to wait a while before becoming engaged?

(4) If a fellow made date with you, then broke it, to be with another girl, would you ever go with him again?

BULLY LOUISE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of twenty-one and have been going with a girl of eighteen for some time, and we have become engaged. She belongs to a different denomination than mine, and I would like very much to have her join my church before we are married (which will be in a few years). She does not know which church I belong to. What shall I say to her about it? My parents object to our marriage on this account. She loves me very much.

HAPPY TWO.

You have no right to expect the girl to give up her religion for yours. Religion should be a deeper love than that. You can of course talk to her, but I do not believe she will consent.

To win the girl you may find that you will have to accept her religion, which would be as wrong as for her to accept yours.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

I am a young man of twenty-one and have a mother dependent on my brother and me. She says she will not live with either of us when we are married. I would like your advice whether or not to marry the girl I love, or to stay by my mother. I forgot to tell you that I am in love with a boy of twenty-two who can hardly be expected to make much money.

(2) You do not love him enough to marry him. When you are older and your tastes more settled you will be capable of a deeper love.

(3) By all means wait before becoming engaged.

(4) I don't believe I would unless he had a very good reason.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper when a boy is with a girl to tip his hat to a boy when he meets her?

(2) Tell me a pretty pose to have my picture made besides the same old

## HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Letters may be addressed to Wm. A. BRADY, M. D., in care of the Gazette.

## MILK IN WARM WEATHER AND BABIES

THE YEAR AROUND.

The best physicians in the world, bar none, are the Germans. They tell us that babies do better on much less milk than has been considered necessary. For instance, Dr. Freer, in the Medizinische Klinik (Berlin), Feb. 20, 1916, speaking of the good effects the high cost of food in Germany has had upon German babies, states that 600 grams (about twenty ounces) of milk is all the one-year-old bottle baby of normal weight (20 pounds) ought to have. Other things should take the place of milk in the diet, and Freer has many of Germany's most competent specialists writing him, who begin adding sugar to the baby's milk at one month, gradually increasing the amount up to an ounce a day at the seventh month, at which time the baby is receiving only 350 to 500 grams (12 ounces to one pint) of milk in 24 hours. He also gives the baby starch foods from the end of the first month, from a tablespoonful to two tablespoonsfuls of rice or oatmeal gruel being allowed per day at the age of two or three months. He gives beef or mutton broth; from one to five tablespoonsfuls, beginning at the sixth month; also fresh vegetables well cooked and very finely mashed, a few tablespoonsfuls every day or two after the sixth month. Of course all these foods should be given in small quantities at a time, and very gradually increased to the full quantities mentioned. Fruit juices (apple, orange, peach, pineapple), may be given from the fourth month onward, and cranberry fruits from the seventh month onward.

The less market milk and the more substitutes (not so-called baby foods) the child is fed in the warmer months, the better his health will be. Milk is always a doubtful food in very warm weather. Even certified milk, unless kept and prepared under the most careful conditions, may cause summer

## Look for the Trade Mark and Name on the Sole

WHEN you ask for Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, don't let the dealer sell you a cheap and inferior substitute. Because of the wonderful popularity of these great comfort shoes they are widely imitated.

Be sure that the name "Martha Washington" and the Mayer trade mark are stamped on the sole.



## Martha Washington Comfort Shoes

The genuine Martha Washington Shoes give you lasting relief and enduring comfort. They have the style and will fit any foot as perfectly as a glove—because of the elastic at the side they conform to any shaped instep. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us.

No Buttons  
No Laces

They slip on  
and off at  
will



F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

complaint or cholera infantum. And lower grades of milk, pasteurized, tuberculin-tested, etc., are, of course, more liable to cause trouble when not kept hot.

The first thing a mother should do when a baby develops diarrhea or intestinal trouble in warm weather is to stop feeding milk and substitute, say, barley water sweetened with a little milk sugar or plain sugar. To make barley water, boil a tablespoonful of barley in a quart of water slowly, for at least an hour, adding water now and then to make up for evaporation. Strain through a piece of cheesecloth, and sweeten each bottle of water with about a teaspoonful of sugar of milk or for older babies, cane sugar. The second thing to do is, give a teaspoonful of castor oil. This is the one exception to our w. k. prejudice against castor oil, which is readily taken by babies under a year old, because their sense of taste is undeveloped, and it binds up the loose bowel, just what the condition requires, once the physic has swept out the bowel.

The third thing to do is, keep the baby cool. He needs nothing but diapers when it is very hot. He should be bathed several times a day in tepid water. He should have much cool water to drink. He should be kept in the coolest spot on the premises.

WHO HESITATES IS LOST.

For several years I have suffered with hemorrhoids or piles. The doctor urges me to submit to operation, but have heard that the operation often relieves or leaves conditions worse than before. What will do just as you advise.

ANSWER.—Assuming that you are under fifty, and that the piles are piles and that they require your health, we advise you to have them permanently cured by the only permanent operation. What you have heard is certainly incorrect.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

I am a young man of twenty-one and have a mother dependent on my brother and me. She says she will not live with either of us when we are married. I would like your advice whether or not to marry the girl I love, or to stay by my mother. I forgot to tell you that I am in love with a boy of twenty-two from another city.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

You are too young to marry. Stay with your mother until you are twenty-five. Then if you want to marry you will probably be able to care for your mother even if she does not live with you.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

I am in love with a girl who has never given me any reason to think that she is interested in me. Do you think it would be foolish for me to ask to call on her?

TOM.

It would be all right to ask to call.

A girl should not show the first interest.

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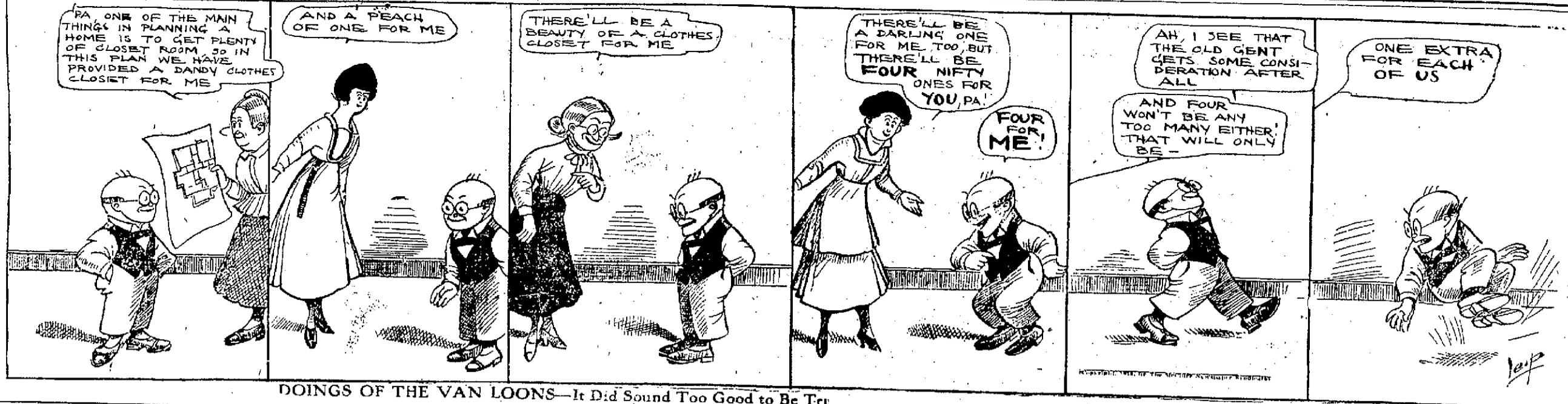
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DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:</p



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Did Sound Too Good to Be True

BY F. LEIFZIGER

**SUDDEN DEATH**

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a sample package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithium, it dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for blood and stomach.

**WORLD, DEPENDENCY.**

Kidney Disease is suspected by medical men when patients complain of backache or suffer with irregular urination, disturbed, too frequent, scanty or painful passage. The general symptoms are rheumatic pains or neuralgia, headaches, dizziness, irritability, despondency, weakness and general debility. Worry is a frequent cause, and sometimes a symptom of kidney disease. Thousands have testified to immediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

**Neatly Put.**

A little girl was learning the Golden Text for the next Sunday's lesson. Closing the book, she began, "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging, and—ah, and ah," when her little sister, who was at play, had partially caught the words, thinking to help her out, said, "And whosoever is seated nearby is not wise."

**Fond Mother's Pride.**

"I suppose your son was well prepared for college," said the casual friend. "Yes, indeed," replied the fond mother. "The president wrote the faculty could not teach him anything, so they permitted him to come home." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**PILE SUFFERERS**

Send no money—just self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars of mild, safe treatment that cures piles without cutting, burning, injection, or painful, dangerous operation of any sort. No detention from business. Address Dr. Fletcher T. Riley, 423 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.

**If Threatened****With Tuberculosis**

You must pay proper attention to diet and living conditions, and get plenty of rest and fresh air and good food. Many a life claimed by this affection might have been saved by timely attention to these matters. In many cases, however, a rundown system needs assistance. Under these circumstances, try Eckman's Alternative, a lime treatment which has the unique quality of being easily assimilated by the average person.

Give nature every chance, but strengthen your own chances by using this preparation, which often has effected beneficial results.

No undun claims are made for it, but it is safe to try, for it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. From your druggist.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

**Let Resinol Make Your Sick Skin Well**

That itching, burning skin can almost certainly be healed! The first use of resinol ointment seldom fails to give instant relief. With the help of resinol soap, this soothing, healing ointment usually clears away all trace of eczema, ringworm, rash or similar tormenting, sleep-preventing skin-diseases quickly and at little cost. Physicians have prescribed resinol ointment regularly for over twenty years, so you need not hesitate to use it freely. Sold by all druggists.

Illustration of a hand applying resinol ointment to a skin condition.

Is Your Toilet Soap Injuring Your Skin?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the resinol medication. This gives it soothng, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.

Illustration of a hand holding a bar of resinol soap.

**TURMOIL**

A Novel By  
BOOTH TARKINGTON  
Author of

"Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Conquest of Canaan," "Penrod," etc.

Copyright 1914 by Harper &amp; Brothers

she said. And then to Edith: "Did you tell my husband I had been telephoning to Lamhorn?"

"You march out of here!" said Edith, fiercely. "March straight out of here!" Sibyl leveled a forefinger at Lamhorn.

"Did you tell her I'd been telephoning you I wanted you to come?"

"Oh, good God!" Lamhorn said. "Hush!"

"You knew she'd tell my husband, didn't you?" she cried. "You knew that!"

"Hush!" he begged, panic-stricken.

"That was a manly thing to do! Oh, it was like a gentleman! You wouldn't come—you wouldn't even come for five minutes to hear what I had to say! You were tired of what I had to say! You'd heard it all a thousand times before, and you wouldn't even come! No! No! No!" she stormed. "You wouldn't even come for five minutes but you could tell me that little cat! And she told my husband! You're a man!"

Edith saw in a flash that the consequences of battle would be ruinous to Sibyl, and the furious girl needed no further temptation to give way to her feelings. "Get out of this house!" she shrieked. "This is my father's house. Don't you dare speak to Robert like that!"

"No! No! I mustn't speak—"

"Don't you dare!"

Edith and Sibyl began to scream insults at each other simultaneously, fronting each other, their furious faces close. Their voices shrilled and rose and cracked—they screeched. They could be heard over the noise of the phonograph, which was playing a brass-band selection. They could be heard all over the house. They were heard in the kitchen; they could have been heard in the cellar. Neither of them cared for that.

"You told my husband!" screamed Sibyl, bringing her face still closer to Edith's. "You told my husband! This man put that in your hands to strike me with! He did!"

"I'll tell your husband again! I'll tell him everything I know! It's time my husband—"

They were swept aside by a bandaged hand. "Do you want the neighbors in?" Sheridan thundered.

"She locked the door," said Mrs. Sheridan, shaking her head woefully. "She wouldn't even answer me. They wasn't a sound from her room."

"Well," said her husband, "she can settle her mind to it. She never speaks to that fellow again, and if he tries to telephone her tomorrow—"

"Here! You tell the help if he calls up to ring off and say it's my orders, No, you needn't. I'll tell 'em myself."

"Better not," said Bibbs, gently.

His father glared at him.

"It's no good," said Bibbs. "Mother, when you were in love with father—"

"My goodness!" she cried. "You ain't a goin' to compare your father to that!"

"Edith feels about him just what you did about father," said Bibbs. "And if your father had told you—"

"I won't listen to such silly talk!" she declared, angrily.

"So you're handin' out your advice, are you, Bibbs?" said Sheridan. "What is it?"

"Let her see him all she wants."

"You're a—!" Sheridan gave it up. "I don't know what to call you."

"Let her see him all she wants," Bibbs repeated, thoughtfully. "You're up against something too strong for you. If Edith were a weakling you'd have a chance this way, but she isn't. She's got a lot of your determination, father, and with what's going on inside of her she'll beat you. You can't keep her from seeing him, as long as she feels about him the way she does now. You can't make her think less of him, either. Nobody can. Your only chance is that she'll do it herself, and if you give her time and go easy she probably will. Marriage would do it for her quickest, but that's just what you don't want, and as you don't want it, you'd better—"

"He will not," sobbed Edith. "Don't you dare order him out!"

"Don't you bother, dear," said Lamhorn, quietly. "He doesn't understand."

"What's that?" she asked, in a low voice, but sharply.

"Here's another right pretty record," said Mrs. Sheridan, affecting—with patent nervousness—not to hear. And she unloosed the music.

Sibyl bit her lip and began to tap her chin with the brooch. After a little while she turned to Bibbs, who reposed at half length in a gold chair, with his eyes closed.

"Where did Edith go?" she asked, curiously.

"Edith?" he repeated, opening his eyes blankly. "Is she gone?"

Sibyl got up and stood in the doorway. She leaned against the casing, still tapping her chin with the brooch. Her eyes were dilating; she was suddenly at high tension, and her expression had become one of sharp excitement. She listened intently.

When the record was spun out she could hear Sheridan rumbling in the library, during the ensuing silence, and Roscoe's voice, querulous and husky: "I won't say anything at all. I tell you, you might just as well let me alone!"

But there were other sounds: a rustling and murmur, whispering, low, protesting cadences in a male voice. And as Mrs. Sheridan started another record, a sudden, vital resolve leaped like fire in the eyes of Sibyl. She walked down the hall and straight into the smoking room.

Lamhorn and Edith both sprang to their feet, separating. Edith became instantly deathly white with a rage that set her shaking from head to foot, and Lamhorn stuttered as he tried to speak.

But Edith's shaking was not so violent as Sibyl's, nor was her face so white. At sight of them and of their embrace, all possible consequences became nothing to Sibyl. She curtsied, holding up her skirts and contorting her lips to the semblance of a smile. "Sit just as you were—both of you!"

Now Then," Said Sheridan to Lamhorn.

stand. You mustn't be troubled." Lamhorn was becoming to him; he looked very handsome, and as he left the room he seemed in the girl's distraught eyes a persecuted noble, indifferent to the rabble yawping insult at his heels—the rabble being enacted by her father.

"Don't come back, either!" said Sheridan, realistic in this impersonation. "Keep off the premises!" he called savagely into the hall. "This family's through with you!"

"It is not!" Edith cried, breaking from her mother. "You'll find out what'll happen! What's he done? You don't know anything about it. Don't you suppose he told me? She was crazy about him, soon as he began going there, and he flirted with her a little before he met me! After that he wouldn't. She was bound she wouldn't give him up. He told her long ago he cared about me, but she kept persecuting him and—"

"Yes," said Sheridan, sternly; "that's his side of it! That'll do! He doesn't come in this house again!"

"You look out!" Edith cried. "Yes, I'll look out! I'd 'a' told you today he wasn't to be allowed on the premises, but I had other things in my mind. I had Abercrombie look up this young man privately, and he's no count. He's no 'count on earth! He's no good! He's nothin'! But it wouldn't matter if he was George Washington, after what he was to me!"

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# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.  
By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1915, by Alfred W. McCann.)

**CHAPTER 65.**  
In spite of the hundreds of facts which we have examined and which constitute an open book for all professors of public health persist in making declarations in the name of science which are so amazingly filmy that, when examined under the light of simple arithmetic, their fallacy stands forth self-disclosed—an instance of the ease with which great truths can be completely hidden under the shadow of ignorant but clever phraseology recorded here.

Ignoring the extent to which patent medicines, headache powders, nerve tonics, constipation cures, "blood-builders," and the thousand and one self-administered doses are consumed by the ton, and denying outright that these physical infirmities owe their existence to modern "food refinement," which lets us repeat, disturbs in no manner the high caloric value of carbohydrates, proteins and fats, but does disturb and destroy the mineral salts, colloids, vitamins and other bodies of unknown nature, which methods of experiments have proved indispensable to health, and which natural unpreserved, unbailed, unprocessed foods contain many popular substances persist in preaching the almost supernatural virtues of white bread.

In a widely circulated article on this subject, published in the American Magazine, under the caption, "The Color Line in Foods," Dr. Woods Hutchinson said:

"The whitest possible of white bread is overwhelmingly proved to be not only more appetizing but weight for weight and price for price, more nutritious and more wholesome than any black, brown, or brindled staff of life."

It is quite true that patient processed flour does not retain the yellowish and nutritious germ of the wheat berry and that this germ contains small amounts of "fat" and "phosphorus" which are not present in the remainder of the wheat and bread. But when the trouble was taken to weigh and measure the exact amount of this "fat" and "phosphorus" it was found to be exceedingly small, and a single teaspoonful of egg and a mouthful of meat or fish or a teaspoonful of milk would more than make good the amount lost in an entire pound loaf of bread.

The error of Hutchinson's gospel can be demonstrated by any freshman. It is simply matter of arithmetic. A pound loaf of whole wheat bread contains approximately eight ounces of water and eight ounces of whole wheat meal. In the whole wheat meal the total quantity, not of "fat" and "phosphorus," as referred to by Hutchinson, but the total quantity of fat, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, manganese, calcium, silicon, sulphur, sodium, iodine, iron, and other bodies of unknown nature, approximates 2 per cent. of the entire grain.

The eight ounces of whole wheat meal in a one-pound loaf weigh 3,500 grains. Of this amount 2 per cent. or seventy grains consist of the mineral substances described.

Hutchinson asserts, "These substances are present in a teaspoonful of egg, a mouthful of meat or fish, or

a teaspoonful of milk." Let us see if this is true.

The eight ounces of patent flour in a one-pound loaf of white bread weigh 3,500 grains. Of this quantity less than one-half, or 1 per cent., is to be exact, eighteen grains, described as the mineral substances described.

The difference between seventy grains, found in the whole wheat bread, and eighteen grains, found in the white bread, is fifty-two grains. These fifty-two grains, according to Hutchinson's declaration, are found in a teaspoonful of egg or milk, "which, therefore, more than offsets the loss sustained in white bread."

Hutchinson says nothing at all of the fact that in milling the grain at least four of the mineral substances of whole wheat are entirely lost and many of the others are reduced to a mere trace.

Let us see how these substances are restored by a spoonful of eggs. Eight ounces of eggs weigh 3,500 grains. Of this amount but sixteen grains consist of the mineral elements described.

In order to offset the deficiency of fifty-two grains of these mineral substances, we must have been taken out of the eight ounces of white wheat meal to produce the white patent flour a quantity of eggs that will yield fifty-two grains must be consumed.

As eight ounces of eggs yield sixteen grains of these substances, one ounce of eggs will yield two grains. Therefore to supply the missing fifty-two grains, twenty-six ounces of eggs, or approximately two dozen, must be consumed.

Notwithstanding the magnificent proportions of the twentieth century's sum total of erudition, there nevertheless remains a vast difference between a spoonful of eggs and two dozen of eggs.

Let us see now what would be required of a teaspoonful of milk in order that it might perform the miracle which Hutchinson asserts it does perform.

One pint of milk weighs 3,500 grains, approximately, and as seventeenth of one per cent. of milk contains all the mineral substances described, there are found in an entire pint but 24 grains of the missing 52 grains.

Thus, in order to offset the 52 missing grains considerably more than two pints of milk must be consumed, which quantity is just about three hundred times more than the recommended teaspoonful of Hutchinson.

As for a mouthful of meat little need be said. The Madeira Mamore poison squad had plenty of white bread, but no meat. The Kronprinz Wilhelm poison squad had plenty white bread and all the meat its members could consume. The results in both cases were identical. Neither the absence of the meat nor its presence in any manner diminished or increased the nutritional value of the white bread consumed.

Had that bread been black, brown, or brindled it would have needed no such addition as a single teaspoonful of meat or fish, or a teaspoonful of milk.

This is a sample of the confusion referred to in the previous chapter. We shall now examine another sample.

## QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Q.—I once visited a town in which was located a gelatine factory. I got within a walking distance of it and I have never eaten any gelatine since. I also knew persons who worked in the factory, who told me wonderful stories about the old hideous vats that were used in the manufacture of the product and of the big fat magots that inhabited the vats. Is there any good gelatine?

A.—It is true that tons of glue that ought never to be used for other than technical purposes, such as the making of paper boxes, wall paper paste, etc., are diverted to the food factory, particularly to the bakery and the ice cream and candy factory.

The conditions you describe still exist and glue containing bacteria and alive, arsenic, sulphur dioxide, zinc, lead and copper, all of which get into the finished product.

The result of contamination in the glue finds its way into the stomachs of human beings every minute.

Gelatine can be said to have no value. Pure gelatine, such as that made by Cox and Knox, are useful in that they lend themselves to the whims and caprices of kitchen practice and finally appear on the table in the form of delicacies to tempt jaded overworked appetites.

Decent gelatine is good only because it is decent. Any gelatine that has an animal flavor or an animal odor has a bad conscience. It dare not confess its past. Pure gelatine, into another. The people, somehow against the legitimate use of which no objection can never be seriously offered, is made of clean, animal tissue under sanitary conditions.

It makes no difference how vicious a food product is, the government is powerless to interfere with it if it is not shipped into interstate commerce.

When it stands around in moist containers that eat stale can cause food factories to take on proper corruption and tell Uncle Sam to go to the Hague, as far as the food concerned.

I refer to the names of Cox and Knox in answering your question for the reason that I have made repeated

calls on Stoughton friends.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William Butler of Portland, Oregon, arrived from the west Sunday evening after a visit at the home of the latter's father, John Mattpress.

Mrs. A. Davis and Miss Myrtle Hansen called on Stoughton friends the first of the week.

L. A. Anderson departed for a trip through the west Sunday evening.

Miss Rita Lintvedt is home to enjoy the summer vacation. She has been teaching at Twin Bluff the past year.

Ralph Whisman has accepted a position with his brother Charles and departed for Brodhead yesterday where they are constructing a high school.

Thomas Burns called on Janesville friend yesterday.

B. George Waters, daughter of B. George, departed for her home at Superior yesterday after a few days spent in the city.

More surveys are at work out of the city doing work for that electric road to run from Janesville to Madison. We have lost count of the number of surveys that have been made.

John Scott of Milwaukee is spending Memorial day at the home of Mr. and R. J. Mattpress.

Miss Leonie Mabett is visiting at the home of her mother, Miss Mabett.

## WISCONSIN PRODUCES MANY CRANBERRIES

Madison, May 31.—More than 45,000 barrels of cranberries will be Wisconsin's contribution to the nation's holiday feasts, according to advance predictions made by O. G. Malde in charge of the state cranberry experiment station near Grand Rapids, Wood county. The development of the vines this year has been normal, he says, and injury from frost and insects has been slight.

The Money Side of the Tuberculosis Question will be the subject of an address by H. L. Russell, director of the agricultural experiment station at the joint meeting of the Western Wisconsin Holstein Breeders and the Monroe County Jersey Breeders and the Monroe County Guernsey Breeders' associations, to be held at the Tomah Indian school, on June 17. Because of restrictions imposed upon Wisconsin shippers by some of the other states this subject is assuming renewed importance.

That education pays on the farm is shown by the figures worked out by W. O. Lockhart, a Missourian, who has spent the past year in Wisconsin making a special study of this and allied subjects. He found that farmers visited who had stopped after finishing the common school were receiving an average income after deducting all expenses of \$62 a year; those who had taken a short course in agriculture, \$72; those who had graduated from high school, \$83; and those who had a college education, \$1,056.

Through the active co-operation of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association and the Department of Farm Experiment, a series of special sheep meetings will be held next month in some of the sections of the state which are especially well adapted to sheep raising. Frank Kleinheinz, shepherd at the experiment station for more than a quarter century, will assist at a number of these meetings, which will be held at farms near Augustin and in Wilson Township, Eau Claire county; Madison, Bayfield county, Wausau; Marathon county; Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point, Viroqua, LaFarge, Vernon County. Demonstrations with leading breeds of sheep will be given.

The Keweenaw County Order of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association will hold a summer session at Keweenaw on June 3, at which crop conditions for the year will be discussed and a general preparedness program mapped out. R. A. Moore, secretary of the association, will give the principal address.

Dairy cattle breeders of the state will hold nearly forty special association summer conventions during the month of July. Arrangements have been made to feature addresses by well known breeders of this and other states at these sessions. The speakers have been secured through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, the state breeders' associations and the local breeders' organizations.

Plants of varieties of apples, crab apples and plums imported to northern Wisconsin have been made available in Price county largely through the efforts of the county representative, Mr. Richards has succeeded in getting out four young orchards of twenty-four trees each at points near Ogema, Cannon, Park Falls and Prentice.

An inspection of the army horse market and the fair circuit gathered at the Saddle and Stirrup club, the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, will be features of the two days' trip to be made this week by a party of animal husbandry students from the Wisconsin college of agriculture. A tour of the breeding registry office, lunch and reception in "Packingtown" and a few hours spent along the buyers of beef, pork and mutton, will make the busiest in the rural calendar. But in addition to their every-day work, many Wisconsin farmers have planned to attend special farmers' meetings and cooperative conferences, at this, the rush season of the year. One of the most interesting of these farmers' meetings for the month will be held June 5 at Fond du Lac, Eau Claire and Barron counties. At each places conferences will be held, not forgetting the study of home conveniences in connection with the new factory to be made up successful farm management. Automobile farm-to-farm excursions have been scheduled by the department of farmers' institutes, beginning next month. Different features in farming will be noted enroute, picnic lunches will be eaten by the roadside, and at each farm visited, the owner or manager acts as "institute conductor" for the excursion. Such excursions will be started from Hancock and Plainfield, Waushara county; Elcho, Langlade county; and Mikana, Barron county.

Plans for "Wisconsin's Swine Week" to be held in mid-winter of next year, will be developed at a meeting of the special committee to be held in Madison on June 3. The members of the committee are G. C. Humphrey, supervisor of the college of agriculture; Jane Fisher, Extension agent; H. C. Taylor, Orfordville, the Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' association; E. Parker, Janesville, the Wisconsin Durc Jersey Breeders' association; M. Madison, Syene, the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' association; and Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison, the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

Calvin Troupe of Chicago came out from Chicago to spend the week end with Mrs. Troupe at the home of her mother Mrs. P. Quigley.

Robert Carr of Milton Junction was in the city today to help observe Memorial day.

Mrs. J. Hahn and Mrs. Elmer Hahn of Chicago are visiting relatives for a few days.

D. W. North departed last evening on a ten days trip in Montana.

The post office has been redecorated on the inside and is a needed improvement.

APPLETON MAN FINDS ONE MORE CHICKEN THAN THERE WERE EGGS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Appleton, Wis., May 31.—Wenzel Hassan of this city has proved again that "you can't count your chickens before they are hatched."

Wenzel put twenty-seven in his incubator and when he counted his chickens he found twenty-eight. He says one egg must have hatched twice.

FIND WIRE AND NAILS IN STOMACH OF CALF

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Warren, Ill., May 31.—A coil of wire, eight inches long and several hairs were found in the stomach of a calf which died recently belonging to Charles Dawson. The calf died of indigestion, said veterinarians.

David Rodenrich and daughter Doris were in Brodhead Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Maybew of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting with Pearl Nix and parents.

Miss Orpah Grenzow of Monroe spent Sunday with friends.

Judd Davis, Myron West and A. H. Davis are going up north Wednesday to fish for a couple of weeks.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 30.—Duane Starvin spent last week with his Whitewater friends. He is now staying at Birchwood, Washburn county. Last Friday Fred Kraepelin and George Crumb left with them on the north, taking with them a new car, Mr. Starvin's use, and returning last evening.

The Misses Mayme and Francois Connors were out from Milwaukee and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cronin.

Carl Glinner south of town lost nine head of cattle in the storm last Friday night.

The sophomore class of the high school marched at Lake Koshkonong Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Loomer and little son of Esterville, Iowa, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strachan of Chicago have been visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Markus Knialis.

Mr. Langs' orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. It was considered the best party given at the Normal for some time.

By the superb pitching of "Judge" Meldekin, the normal school baseball team pitcher, the Central State League team from Beaver Dam was beaten 3 to 2 in the game here yesterday. Three fielders did the visitors get and only twice did a man see second base. The locals did not have things their

own way against Meldekin either, and scored 14 runs in the fifth round that all the runs were gathered on Rohde's hit for two bases and went on him.

Rohde's hit with both a base, he going right on to second. Both scored when Crook hit to deep center for two bases.

He was hurt and Rohde took his place.

Rohde went third on Goodman's infield grounder and scored on Meldekin's hit to second.

That was the only chance for a score and the rest of the

sessions were air tight. There was an excellent turn-out and many came from Beaver Dam.

Miss Rose Agnew of Beloit is visiting for two weeks at the Albert Lar-

kin home.

Mrs. Norman Hale and Miss Me-

linda Luke of Fort Atkinson, were vis-

itors here yesterday.

A shower was given at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown for their

daughter, Leona, Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Cadman of Janesville,

was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Schilling of Brodhead, is visiting friends here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rood visited in

Bethel on Sunday.

The Memorial day exercises were

held yesterday at the city park. The

parade formed at the city hall at 1:30

consisting of Whitewater normal

school band, Company C, Boy Scouts

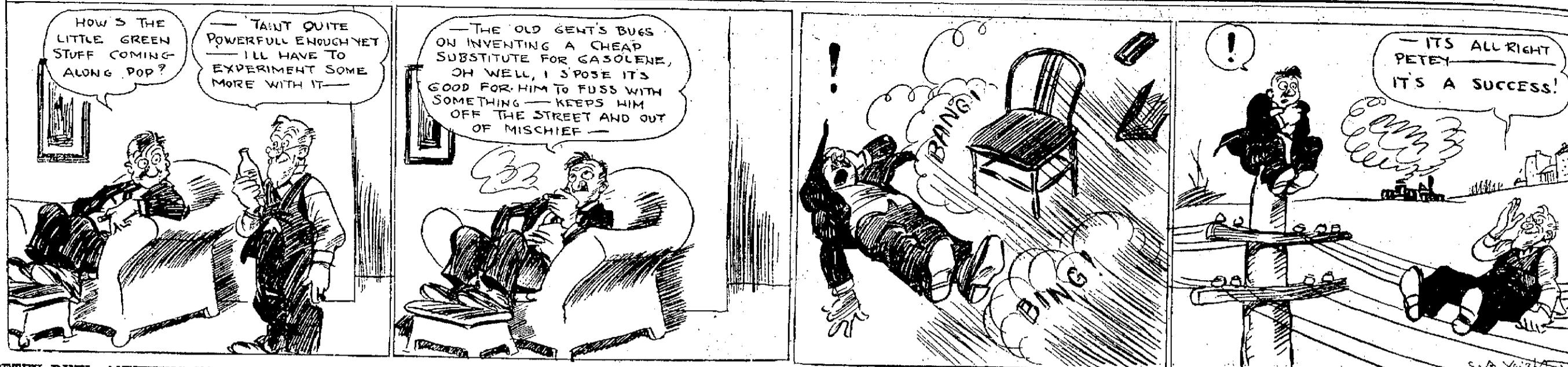
and members of the Grand Army and

city council followed in carriages and

autos and went to the park, where Ator-

ton J. M. Chancey of Stoughton gave an excellent address.

Get rid of your old furniture now—a



PETEY DINK—ANYTHING TO HAVE POP INNOCENTLY EMPLOYED.

## SPORTS

### FLEMMING PITCHES CARDINALS TO WIN OVER MONROE, 14-3

Janesville Youth Comes Through In Game Against Monroe and Cinches Pitching Job.

Pete Flemming earned his spurs as a pitcher Tuesday afternoon, when he went the full nine innings against the Monroe Pirates, and with a little help from his team mates beat Monroe by the score of 14 to 3, in a game that was calmly interesting. Flemming came near getting a shutout victory, and, but for a bit of carelessness in the sixth inning, would have blanked the Pirates in a most convincing manner.

Right off the bat the Cardinals went out and got a safe lead for Flemming to work on, as they pounded four runs of Franks. Monroe hurried, in their first time to bat. Besides, batting behind Flemming, the Cardinals played like a championship ball team, or a regular club at least. They did not make an error, and the team was about the same as played that bright sunny Sunday. Everybody had their heads up and the club pulled together to pound in as many runs as possible in the early innings.

Pitching Brilliant.

Flemming's pitching was most brilliant. He hitized that overhand ball after walking the first man to bat,

**HartSchaffner & Marx**  
Varsity Fifty-Five

The most popular suit model in America.

\$18 to \$35.

**T.J.ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

**JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.**  
Specialists of Good Clothes and Notting Else. The Home of John B. Stanton Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Craventted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

through nervousness, settled and did not give another man free transportation to first. How good he was is shown by the fact that he struck out eleven men and allowed seven hits. For five innings the Monroe team gathered, but two safe shows off him, and by that time the Cardinals had the game double locked in the ice chest, and Monroe was thoroughly beaten.

The Cardinals had Ripley catching, and he had McGloin shaded a mile. Geick, a tall, lanky kid, played first base, with Blake, Ruth and Boose playing the other infield positions.

Ruth and Boose turned around and played great ball to redeem themselves, but it is a sure thing that Boose won't do; but Ruth is a sweet kid, even if he is not an Eddie Collins in fielding.

Against the Cardinals Franks started the game. Last year Franks beat the Cardinals, but this year the Janeville club were sons of swat against his offerings. They pounded out doubles, singles galore, until Franks quit in the fifth and the veteran Reeder finished the game. Weber didn't even have the proverbial prayer.

Above, but the Cardinals were tired, fatigued, the backs and made no great effort to score, as they had twelve runs suited.

**Blake Star With Bat.**

Denny Blake went to bat five times and he got four hits. Ruth finished with perfect sticking average, getting two hits, one a clean double, and it had twice by the Monroe pitchers.

Ole Olson of Beloit gave the fans a pleasant surprise, for the little blonde got three safe cleats, and if Ollie keeps up with his sticking he will remain with the Cardinals, for the Beloit fans "rode" him too hard and expected a safe wallop every time he picked up the war club.

Denny Blake gobbled up two line drives the first inning, and these plays, along with a sacrifice, Flemming to Geick, ended Monroe's chances in the opener, after Reeder was passed. In the Cardinals' half, Miller hit out, Boose walked to start things.

Ruth scored off a double, and Blake singled, scoring the Denny stole second and Geick was safe. Fielder's choice play to catch Blake, which they did not. Olson hit and scored one more, and Geick counted when Bray dropped Sullivan's fly.

The Cardinals counted one in the third and five in the fourth, when they got Franks a vociferous greeting. With two down, Ruth singled and Blake hit, and said Geick scored these two with a punch after short. Olson was safe on a wild throw. Franks, Ole, started stealing, with Geick on third, and Voss, Monroe catcher, made the throw with no one covering the sack. That was a bad boner as any the Cardinals pulled Sunday. Sullivan hit and counted two more, and he himself came home on an error by Hanaway at third. The fifth inning brought two more for the

Cardinals through a safe hit by Ruth.

Score in Sixth.

Monroe got their runs in the sixth when Brink singled with two strikes against him, and managed to swing his bat in time to connect with a hard groover.

Reeder hit, and as Brink was on third, stole second. Voss followed with a clean double, and Hanaway contributed another two base drive that brought up the total to three.

After poking Franks in the ribs, Flemming fanned Gibbons.

With Weber against them dishing up side balls, the Cardinals got one in the sixth and seventh, and were blanked in the eighth. There were 276 people at the game, who expressed a pleasant surprise at the way the Cardinals played.

**Janesville Cardinals.**

A.B.R.H.P.O.E.

Miller, c. . . . . 5 1 0 0 1 0 0 0  
Boose, 3b . . . . . 4 1 0 0 4 2 0 0  
Ruth, ss . . . . . 3 4 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Blake, 2b . . . . . 5 3 4 2 0 0 0 0  
Geick, 1b . . . . . 5 2 1 1 3 0 0 0  
Olson, lf . . . . . 5 1 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Sullivan, rf . . . . . 5 2 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Ripley, c . . . . . 5 0 1 1 1 1 0 0  
Flemming, p. . . . . 5 0 1 3 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . 42 14 14 13 27 0

**Monroe Pirates.**

A.B.R.H.P.O.E.

Reeder, c. . . . . 3 1 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Weber, 1b, p. . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 1 0 0  
Knitschil, ss . . . . . 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0  
Voss, c . . . . . 4 1 1 2 4 0 0 0  
Hanaway, 3b . . . . . 4 0 1 1 2 1 0 0  
Gibbons, p. . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 3 0 0  
Van Wagner, H. . . . . 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0  
Bray, If . . . . . 3 1 2 0 0 2 0 0

Totals . . . . . 33 3 7 12 23 5

Earned runs—Monroe 3, Cardinals 11.

First on balls—Off Flemming, 1;

Left on bases—Cardinals 10, Monroe 2.

Two base hits—Ruth, Flemming, Frank, Voss, Hanaway and Reeder.

Franks, 4.

Struck out—By Flemming, 11; by Hit by pitcher—Ruth (2), Franks.

Umpire—Bumgarten.

W. Won Anyway.

The famous Jake Stalts of Chicago will be here the coming Sunday. The Cardinals have to load up for this team, as they are the semi-pro wonders of Chicago.

Miller for four times led off the batting, as the Cardinals batted almost around in four innings.

Boose had a chance of catching a pop fly with two on and someone yanked from the stand "Bet he drops it," but Boose held on to the kill like St. Louis does.

The Cardinals counted one in the third and five in the fourth, when they got Franks a vociferous greeting. With two down, Ruth singled and Blake hit, and said Geick scored these two with a punch after short. Olson was safe on a wild throw. Franks, Ole, started stealing, with Geick on third, and Voss, Monroe catcher, made the throw with no one covering the sack. That was a bad boner as any the Cardinals pulled Sunday. Sullivan hit and counted two more, and he himself came home on an error by Hanaway at third. The fifth inning brought two more for the

each inning.

### WASHINGTON HOLDS BUT A SMALL LEAD

**Giants Beaten By Braves In Morning But They Drive Alexander Off Slab In Second Game.**

Washington held the lead in the American league by a slim margin after Boston twice defeated them

Tuesday, the morning game going to

the Red Sox by the score of 4 to 3

and the afternoon game 8 to 2.

In the American association Indianapolis took the lead from Louisville, as the two victories gave them first place.

The scores were 2 to 1 and 4 to 3, Den-

nick, Louisville's shortest last year,

now with Indianapolis driving in the

winning runs in both games.

Eddie Gherity broke into the sec-

ond game between Boston and Wash-

ington, playing seven innings behind

the bat. McNally, playing short for

Barry, for the Red Sox, played a prom-

inent part in both victories for the

Boston champions. Leonard held the

seators helpless in the afternoon, and

the Red Sox won by their timely hit-

ting.

Detroit and Chicago, playing at Det-

roit, divided the bill, the Sox winning

the morning game by the score of 3 to

1 and losing after this victory by the

count of 9 to 8, in ten innings. Seven

pitchers were used in the sec-

ond game.

The winning streak of the Giants,

sixteen in a row, was broken by the

Boston Braves this morning, when

the New Yorkers lost 10 to 9.

The Cards turned the tables in the af-

ternoon, when they pounded Alexander

off the slab and cinched the game, 10 to

2. Merkle, Fletcher and Whitted got

home runs. Umpire Harrison was

attacked by the rabid Boston fans for

rejecting Manager Moran and two Bos-

ton players for their decision.

The Cards and the Nats Nationals,

playing at Chicago, divided a double

header, the Bruins losing 3 to 1 in the

morning with Sales pitching, and win-

ning 5 to 1 in the afternoon. Wil-

liams and Smith added home runs to

their records in the games.

### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The controversy between the St. Louis Cardinals and Portland over Jack Roche seems to be due to a misunderstanding as to the mean-

ing of the word "unconditional."

Roche showed a telegram from Presi-

dent Britton of the Cardinals reading

that he was "unconditionally re-

leased to Tacoma." What the St. Louis magnate meant was that Roche

was released "straight" to Tacoma,

which is entirely different in baseball

parlance. If the national commission

should uphold the accepted meaning

of "unconditional," then Roche would

be a free agent. . . .

Bob Brown of Vancouver secured

permission from the immigration de-

partment of Canada to take Calvo

and Acosta, his Cuban players, over

the line. The Islanders were re-

fused admission some time ago until

passports could be shown, but it was

finally arranged to allow the play-

ers to go to Canada until such time

as the necessary passports could be

secured for them from Havana.

George (Peaches) Graham, recent-

ly released by St. Joseph of the West-

ern League, has been signed by Moline

of the Three-I. A Moline paper car-

ries a story of him having been

"released" as manager of the St. Joe team after an altercation

with Owner Holland of the club. If

Graham managed the St. Joseph tea-

mber it is news to everybody con-

cerned. . . .

Umpire Pontius of the Western

league reported to President Zehring

that Pitcher Earl Flehardt of the

Wichita team had spit in his face and

the league had suspended the



## THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Edited by MRS. ABBIE HELMS

## "Let Us Meet and Counsel Together"

IT IS A WORKING DAY.  
Life is a short day, but it is a working day.—Iannah More.

## REPORT OF BELOIT FEDERATION

Given at Delavan April 26.  
Our city clubs are federated into a city federation for the purpose of united effort for city betterment. In giving a summary of the work done by our federation this year I can truly say we have been active. For the last two years our federation has maintained a public comfort station for women and children which we call the Beloit Center, and we are now beginning on our third year. The use of the room has grown materially. When first established the average daily attendance was 150; now it is 300, and on Saturday from 600 to 700. At the beginning from fifteen to twenty girls from shops, stores and the high schools brought their lunches to the room at the noon hour. At the present time from forty to fifty girls bring their lunches to the room and spend the entire noon hour resting and reading, as we have many of the best magazines always on hand. But as the use of the room increases the expenses increase proportionately. The maintaining of this Beloit center is now our one great effort. On Thursday afternoon the girls met at the Center to cut, sew and pack into boxes for shipment bandages of various kinds for the Surgical Bandage company of New York City. These are shipped to the field hospital in Europe and reach soldiers of every nationality.

Last summer our civic committee petitioned the officials of the Winnebago county fair, which is held in Beloit, to have the entertainment and shows on the grounds continued. We have every reason to believe that they were, for there was a decided improvement along that line. So we felt we had made a step forward.

We had a municipal Christmas tree again this year. The city was so pleased with our first municipal tree that the city council voted to buy a similar tree and have it planted in the city park to be used for that purpose, which they did, and this year we used the living tree for the municipal tree. It was kept lighted all through the holiday season.

The federation co-operated with the Mother's Club in observing "Baby week" by giving the use of Beloit Center for the daily lectures, and also aiding financially. We are also assisting in the preparation of the Homeopathic Pageant to be given June 2 and 3. We are especially interested in the pageant flag, which has been designed by Prof. Wright of the college and approved by men who are authority on heraldry. It is the purpose of the city to adopt this flag as a municipal flag, and when adopted the federation has pledged to have a twelve-foot silk flag made from a design by the girls in high school domestic science department, and give it to the city, thus creating a spirit of reciprocity, as the city gives us the building in which we have Beloit Center rental free, and the federation equipped the domestic science and rooms originally, thus making it possible for the girls to enjoy this training.

To earn money to finance this work we have been selling oats in the valley, which netted us \$200, a musical entertainment in the winter called "The Society Circus," which also netted \$500, the constant sale of our Beloit Cook Books; food sales, not only given by our club ladies, but by ladies from the country and smaller towns, thus showing their appreciation of the work.

We have also given a photoplay. It is in planning days and means of raising money to carry on our work that compels our activity.

Our receipts this year have been \$1,700 and disbursements \$1,100.

We have had number of additions to our membership, which now numbers 150.

## ROCK COUNTY W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

The Rock County W. C. T. U. held a group institute at Beloit May 22. Seven unions were represented. A board meeting was held in the morning. The institute was called to order in the afternoon by the county president, Mrs. Lucy Dickenson of Edgerton. A devotional service was conducted by Rev. Mrs. Ellen Copp of Janesville. Roll-call was responded to with tempestuous interest after reports of officers and needful business. The program was taken up as follows: Song and chorus, Mrs. Kittie Schmidt; Edgerton; history of Rock county W. C. T. U., Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton;

It reviewed thirty years of women's work for temperance in our country, paper read by Blamey, by Mrs. Fannie Deppenreit, read by Mrs. H. C. Osburn, both of Milton, followed. She admonished parents to be more watchful of their children, and called attention to the harm done by the dress of young girls. An original song by Caroline M. Palmer, Janesville, was the next number. Prize essay contests have been held by several of the unions and four of the prize winning ones were read. W. W. Union, Evansville, won first prize given by county union, and Carl Whaley, Janesville, the second prize. Miss Lila Gifford, Edgerton, gave a pleasing reading, which was followed by a vocal trio given by Beloit ladies. Mrs. Copp then gave a paper on "Immoral Shows on the Fair Grounds." She stated the well known fact that such shows are features of many fairs, and named some in which they could be barred. It was recommended by the institute that all local unions do all in their power to have such shows barred from all fairs held in our county. Miss Alice Kelly then gave a paper on the Francis Willard Memorial and Lillian M. N. Stevens campaign funds, and told of the many good uses for each. No more fitting memorial could be established. Three club programs writing essays were read. The prizes will be given later. Mrs. M. I. Marshall, Beloit, gave a reading, and the program closed with "Wisconsin Shall Be Free," sung by all, and the Aaronic benediction.

About sixty were present. The Beloit union served an excellent dinner and supper. The county convention will be held in this city in August.

## THE SUMMER CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC DINNER

The Summer Club of Household Economics will hold the first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on June 1. All ladies belonging to the club are asked to contribute to the menu and to consult with Mrs. E. W. Munro about the same. This dinner will be given for the benefit of the rest room and every one is invited whether members of the club or not. The charge will be 35 cents.

In the afternoon a program will be given to which the public are invited to attend. The program follows:

Report of convention at Delavan, Mrs. E. H. Bliss; "Wild Flowers," Mrs. P. H. Barnard; address, Mrs. W. P. Lee; demonstration, fireless cooker, Mrs. Frances A. Seely; five helpful suggestions, Mrs. Oestreich. (Please bring your own dishes and silver.)

## BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

This great organization is meeting at the present time in New York city where the average daily attendance totals over 20,000 clubwomen. There are over 9,000 delegates registered in the lists of the 120 clubs, and among the three Janesville ladies, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Nuzum and Mrs. F. A. Taylor representing the Art league and the Philomathian club of this city. Advices from these ladies show that the convention is having wonderful addresses and is marked by the serious attention of the delegates and their faithful interest and attention. Mrs. Pennybacker, in her president's report gave a brief resume of the four years' work in office ad outlined the present status of the great outlook for the future. One recommendation she gave was that a great Congress of the three Americas be called in 1920 and that the United States government help to help finance such a Congress. It was also suggested that the Federation be allied in some way with the International Council of Women. The three candidates for president are as follows: Mrs. Cowles of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sneath of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Bass of Chicago.

Wm. Dudley Fouke gave an address on Community Art for the Art department of the federation. He said it is—"the soul of a nation's life, the soul of an individual is the soul of which abides, and the soul of art is its art and its appreciation of art."

Dr. Vincent president of the University of Minnesota gave a lecture on Home Economics in which he described Home Making as not only a fine art but the finest of the "Fine Arts," since it brings the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people.

The Children's bureau was repre-

sented by Miss Julia Lathrop of Chi-

cago, who outlined its purposes and

aims, a plan for better mothers and

better children. The following is

quoted from an eastern paper of con-

servative standing.

"The biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs in May 27 is an extraordinary event, considered not only from the viewpoint of numbers," says the Baltimore Sun. "But behind the numbers are things still more extraordinary—the machinery of a great organization and the spirit of feminine enthusiasm and cooperation. The woman-club movement is significant because it represents the best feminine elements in every community—the classes who think for themselves and who make themselves essential to the civic life around them."

"The male sex has got to look not

only to its laurels, but to its intellectual equality. The club woman of the day is growing broader and wiser all the time. Her chief club nourishment is thought. She is eating from the tree of knowledge, not single apples, but apples by the peck. Whether she gets the vote or not she is bound to have power because she represents intellectual force and tireless intellectual activity."

"But within the decade the woman's club will mean far more, and should not think of it without thinking of such activities as those of the associated clubs of Chicago, which headed the first campaign for vacation schools and playgrounds and brought about the special parks commission.

The women's civic clubs and municipal leagues have come in, with their neighborhood and school associations, their bodies organized with reference to public health, libraries and museums, and charities."

## PHILOMATHIAN CLUB.

This society held the last regular meeting of the season with their president, Mrs. W. A. Munro on Saturday May 27th. An elegant three course luncheon was served at one o'clock with decorations of pink sweet peas, pink carnations and tulips were arranged around the room. During the afternoon a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Thompson.

Vice President—Mrs. Farnsworth.

Secretary—Mrs. Whiffen.

Treasurer—Miss Margaret Young-clause.

The club accepted an invitation from Mrs. Capelle to hold a picnic with her at her up river home on Saturday, June 3rd.

## WESTMINSTER GUILD.

This organization will hold their last meeting for the year on next Tuesday, June 6th, at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30. Mrs. W. G. Kellar is president of the society and Miss McCulloch, secretary.

## MASTERPIECE OF ART ON EXHIBITION.

An opportunity to see something decidedly fine in the way of art will be offered in the Congregational church next Monday evening when the beautiful picture "Mission of the Master" by Darby Cobb is shown to the public. A descriptive lecture will also be given on the artist's style rendered. Mr. Cobb came from a Boston family notable in literature and art and his masterpiece has received praise from the critics wherever shown.

## MEETING OF ATHENA CLASS.

The Athena class held its last regular meeting of the year Wednesday, May 24. The class will continue the study of Wisconsin another year. Report of the department officers were read and new officers elected as follows:

President—Mrs. P. Jamieson.

Vice President—Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Recording Secretary—Miss Katherine Welch.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mary Denniston.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

The usual midsummer picnic will be held some time during the summer.

## BIENNIAL OF KING'S DAUGHTERS.

A notable event was the biennial meeting held in Burlington, Iowa, during the last week. It was international in nature and took in delegates from the various organizations of King's Daughters and Sons from 27 different states from Canada and from many of the foreign countries. Wisconsin was represented by several delegates. Mrs. D. M. Parmenter and Mrs. Peter Reis of Sheboygan and Mrs. Catchpole of this city being among the number.

Mrs. Evans of New York City is

president of the order. There will be a state meeting of the King's Daughters held in Janesville in October.

## Everyday Wisdom

BY DON HEROLD



Mrs. Earl Smith and little son are at Oregon, Wis., where she is helping care for her father, who is very sick.

Elmer Dunham began work Monday at the factory.

H. P. Larsen, Roy Rector, John Morgan and J. A. Mortimer spent Decoration Day at Geneva Lake fishing. Decoration Day was properly observed in Sharon by the G. A. R., W. R. C. and citizens. A program was given in the afternoon in the Opera House. Rev. Wilson of Woodstock delivered the address and music was furnished by the Sharon band.

SUIT  
SALEJ.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.COAT  
SALE

## Our Important Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats Offers Wonderful Economies

A smart Suit and a comfortable Coat, for instance, come within the compass of a price which heretofore would barely have sufficed for one of them.

One can accomplish so much in a sale like this.

The most extravagant needs may be most economically gratified in an offering which exhibits such unrestricted choice of style, fabrics and colorings.

## Suits and Coats at ONE-FOURTH OFF

This sale includes Women's and Misses' Wool Suits, Silk Suits, Wool and Silk Coats in black and colors.

We are also making special prices on all our White Coats during this sale.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**—Handsome Silk Dresses in Taffeta, Messaline, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, also combination effects at **ONE-FOURTH OFF** during this sale. Third floor. Just Think of the chance to economize at this great sale.



Have us attach a Lion Gas Water Heater to your kitchen boiler.

**\$15.00 On Easy Payments.**

**\$1.25 Down, \$1.25 a Month.**

This modern gas method takes all of the work out of heating water. If you need only a gallon or two of hot water, you turn the gas off when the desired amount has been heated. This makes the Gas Water Heater very economical.

Order at our office or from representatives.

## New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

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Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath (left) and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

The question of national preparedness is playing an important part in the fight for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, now in session in New York city. Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, candidate from Ohio, is an ardent believer in preparedness. Her opponent, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of California, is an ardent pacifist and believes in peace at any price. Both are well known suffragists.